

Legislator Asks Off-Track Bet Study

By LYNN MULVANEY KINGSTON

Off-track betting, as a source of revenue for Ulster County, was proposed for study Thursday night by County Legislator Roger Mabie (D-Dist. 7), who in accepting another term as minority leader, presented a 15-plank platform which also called for a vote on the County Charter and reappointment of the Legislature.

Mabie said he is not openly advocating off-track betting locally but is merely suggesting that a study of its feasibility be made. He cited the fact that neighboring Greene County had already taken the initiative and passed a measure allowing the betting for a source of additional revenue.

Other members of the Legislature, commenting after the meeting, said that they had also given the idea prior thought and felt that the county might reap many hundreds of thousands of dollars under such a program.

Chairman of the Legislature Peter J. Savago (R-Dist. 8) was elected to his fifth term as leader of the county board and Majority Leader Douglas V. Dye (R-Dist. 2) was reelected as majority leader. Lawrence

Craft (R-Dist. 1) served as temporary chairman.

In his address to the Legislature, Savago cited the accomplishments of the board during 1970 including the reduction of county real property taxes for the third consecutive year.

He pointed to the fact the Department of Social Services (Welfare) had maintained a balanced budget, that the Mental Health Center facilities had been expanded and that the Infirmary is under construction and the proposed new jail will soon be.

Listing 26 like accomplishments, Savago concluded say-

ing that "Republicans and Democrats alike had worked tirelessly throughout the entire year to insure the continued efficient operation of county government."

Dye presented the majority party platform calling for more efficiency in government, continued support of the public relations program, improvements in the tax structure and the promise to move forward in the areas of pollution control and conservation.

Both Mabie and Dye proposed ways of dealing with drug abuse, suggesting a county commission to concern itself

with the problem. They also made proposals in behalf of senior citizens.

The Democratic platform also called for the establishment of a board of social services and the acquisition of sites for solid waste disposal.

In other business, the Legislature passed a resolution calling for the hiring of a part time registered nurse for the Ulster County Jail and also learned that Dr. David S. Gerbarg of Kingston will coordinate the medical program at the jail.

Approval was given the appointment of Eugene P. Perry of Kingston as a five-year mem-

ber of the Ulster County Planning Board.

The Legislature also approved the hiring of a part time stenotypist for the Family Court at a salary of \$150 per week. The request was made due to the fact that the regular court stenographer will not be able to perform his duties for a period of time.

Dye offered a resolution seeking the improvement of the "dangerous conditions of railroad rights of way throughout the county." Specifically, he cited the fact that in the past seven months, from May to December 1970, there have been

seven rail accidents of major significance and four in the past 10 days.

The resolution, which met with approval, seeks the aid of the chairman of the State Public Service Commission as well as the Penn. Central Railroad, State Senator Jay P. Rolison and Assemblyman H. Clark Bell.

The board also approved the bid of Straight Publishing Company, Little Valley, for the printing of the proceedings of the Legislature for 1970 at \$6.36 per page.

Appropriations were made to

the Ulster County Historical Society, Agricultural Society, Soil and Water Conservation District and the SPCA.

Dye and Mabie were appointed as representatives to the Mid-Hudson Inter-County Council, dog license money was apportioned to the various towns of the county and the City of Kingston and permission was given to several employees to attend conferences.

A number of banks were named as official depositories and The Daily Freeman and the Saugerties Post were named as official newspapers.

Greene First to See Plum

KINGSTON

Ulster County's neighbor, Greene County was the first upstate county to recognize the large amounts of revenue that can be realized from off-track betting parlors.

Legislators from Greene estimate that the county will take in \$250,000 during the first year of operation.

Analysis

Some Ulster County legislators, discussing the possibility of adopting the betting system locally, feel that Ulster could realize about double that amount or \$500,000 to \$600,000.

Greene's interest in off-track betting has been said to stem from the fact that it contains resort communities where it feels visitors will take advantage of the system as well as local residents.

Ulster County too, especially the southern tier which attracts tourist trade, would also be thought to benefit from the establishment of betting parlors.

Greene County adopted off-track betting unanimously Jan. 4 but its resolution creating the betting system will not take effect for 45 days unless there is strong opposition in which case a referendum is required.

Approval must also come from the state's Off-Track Pari-mutual Betting Commission.

Greene's plans presently call for one betting parlor in the Catskills and seasonal parlors in the resort communities of Cairo and Hunter.

Schenectady and Rensselaer Counties, north of Greene, have also considered the betting system but only the City of Schenectady has adopted a resolution for its initiation. There has been a proposal that the three counties link together in a computerized betting system.

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Increasing Clouds — Temperature: Max. 24 — Min. 16

FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 8, 1971

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS 75 CENTS A WEEK BY CARRIER



The Weight of Snow and More Snow Causing Cave-In Woes

The weight of piling snow from successive heavy snowfalls prior to Christmas and through the New Year has caused excessive damage to buildings in many areas. Photo (above left), shows damage caused by the cave-in of a barn roof at Route 209 and Tongore Road in Stone Ridge. On Dock Street in Kingston (above center), a similar mishap. Above (right), a canopy collapsed at Sportsmen's Park, Rosendale. (Freeman photos by Kruh)

'A Sample of Things to Come,' Caller Says

Bomb Damages Soviet Office in Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bomb shattered windows and damaged a metal door early today at the office of a Soviet magazine in Washington.

District of Columbia police said the bomb exploded against the rear door of the information office of Soviet Life magazine. There were no injuries.

A woman, who would not identify herself, reported the bombing to UPI's Washington bureau in a telephone call at 4:47 a.m. EST.

"The Soviet Cultural building on 18th Street has been bombed," she said. "This is a sample of things to come. Let our people go. Never again."

"Never again" is the slogan of the Jewish Defense League.

About three hours after the call, a spokesman for an

organization called the Washington Committee for Release of Captive Soviet Jewry issued a statement saying "although our committee pursues strictly peaceful protest, we want to place the blame for the regrettable incident where it is due."

"Violence breeds violence," Dr. William Perl, a clinical psychologist and the committee spokesman, said. "Russian threats against American diplomatic personnel and their families and Soviet secret trials, torture and imprisonment of innocent people arouse emotions to a pitch which leads to such regrettable happenings."

Police had made no arrests several hours after the bomb-

ing, which took place about 15 minutes before the woman called the wire services.

In Moscow, four burly Russians surrounded an American businessman near the Kremlin and menaced him for 15 minutes with such threats as "how would you like it if we beat you up right here," the American said today.

The Thursday night incident — unpleasant but restrained from actual violence — followed

a report from an American diplomat of an encounter the previous night in which a Russian at one point grasped his lapels.

Protest delegations filed in and out of the embassy peacefully Thursday, delivering letters on behalf of factories and institutes that denounced the alleged abuse of Soviet officials by "Zionist extremists" in the United States.

Erastus Corning, an official

of the Moscow office of Pan American World Airways, said he was menaced Thursday night by the four Russians in a parking lot alongside the Metropole Hotel. The Metropole, a tourist mecca and business center, is a short distance from Red Square and within sight of the Bolshoi Theater.

Corning, 33, is the son of Mayor Erastus Corning II of Albany, N. Y. The mayor recently visited him in Moscow.

"The men harangued me for about 15 minutes and without touching me they effectively prevented me from getting in my car," Corning said.

"They were big burly guys and I had the feeling it would be a bad idea to do anything that would make them angrier. They said things like 'how would you like it if we beat you up right here on the spot?'" he said.

Corning said the four "asked me to do something about the

Another Jewish Hijacker in USSR Handed a Long Prison Sentence

MOSCOW (AP) — A military court has sentenced another Jew to a long term in a labor camp for plotting to hijack a Soviet airliner to Israel, and Pravda charged today that "imperialist propaganda" is waging a campaign to talk Soviet Jews into emigrating to Israel.

Jewish sources said Soviet Army Lt. Vulf Zalmanson was given a 10-year sentence in Leningrad Thursday for taking part in the plot last June to hijack a small Aeroflot plane to Israel. His term was five years less than the maximum sentences given earlier to other defendants in the case.

Zalmanson was the 15th Russian to face trial in the hijack plot. Two women and one child were released. Two Jewish defendants received death sentences which were later commuted to 15-year labor camp terms. The rest of the defendants, all but two of them Jewish, received labor camp sentences ranging from 4 to 15 years.

Despite the tough talk in the

Soviet press on what Pravda called the "Jewish question," the trial of nine other Jews in Leningrad was postponed Wednesday 10 minutes after it began. The official reason was that one of the defendants had come down with flu. Jewish informants said the trial will open again next week, but the Moscow correspondent of the French Communist party newspaper L'Humanite said he had learned that the Soviet government had decided to halt prosecution.

Twelve to 14 other Jews are reported awaiting trials in So-

viet prisons in Riga, Kishinev and Odessa.

Protest against the Leningrad trial and other trials reportedly planned for Jews in the Soviet Union continued in the United States, and counterprotests continued from the Kremlin.

Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, said "world imperialism and Zionism" are "stooping to vile methods" in an effort to undermine the patriotism of the Soviet Union's Jewish citizens.

"It is common knowledge that these citizens, born, reared and

educated in the U.S.S.R. have broad, equal rights with all members of Soviet society," the newspaper said.

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said Thursday that an "anti-Soviet campaign is being fired up in the United States" and that "such activities suit someone in Washington."

But Izvestia said "Tel Aviv extremists" are clearly behind the campaign and that there is a "connection between Israeli hawks and the American Zionists-pogromists."

A bomb exploded outside the cultural building at the Soviet Embassy in Washington today, ripping through a metal door and shattering windows but causing no injuries.

The Kremlin warned the United States three days ago that it could not guarantee the safety of American citizens in the Soviet Union if attacks on Soviet citizens and offices in the United States continued. Russian citizens' delegations followed up the warning Thursday by parading to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow with letters protesting the attacks.



APPRECIATION—Peter J. Savago, (L), chairman of the Ulster County Legislature, presents certificate of appreciation to Dr. Virgil B. DeWitt of New Paltz for his 10 years of service to the county as president of the Ulster County Board of Health. He also is the recipient of the President's Citation of the Medical Society of the State of New York in recognition of outstanding community and civic service above his work within the field of medicine. (Freeman photo by Haines)

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Laird in Saigon Five U.S. Paratroopers Killed

SAIGON (UPI) — The U. S. command said today a Communist unit overran an American paratrooper patrol and killed five of its members in a clash that produced the heaviest U.S. casualties of the new year.

Military sources said today all remaining U. S. Marine ground troops would be withdrawn from Vietnam by May 1 along with at least one brigade of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division.

President Nixon's withdrawal program, along with what the U.S. sources call a "deteriorating" military situation in Cambodia were expected to be the main topics of weekend conferences between Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and

the American and Vietnamese commands in Saigon.

Military sources said the reconnaissance patrol of the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade apparently was ambushed in rice paddy country 295 miles northeast of Saigon Thursday.

Three former soldiers testify they saw American troops open fire on unarmed civilians at My Lai. Story Page 16.

Another airborne unit found the bodies of the slain GIs after clashing with a larger Communist force. They said radio contact with the first group was lost suddenly some hours earlier.

These were the heaviest

American casualties since Dec. 31, when five American sailors were killed in an ambush of American B52s bombing the Ho Chi Minh trail.

U.S. strength in Vietnam last week was 335,800 men, the President Nixon has ordered this reduced to 284,000 by May 1. Informal sources said another GI died when a U.S. Huey helicopter was shot down 50 miles east-southeast of Saigon.

Laird arrived in Saigon today to discuss more big cutbacks in America's forces in Vietnam, including withdrawal of last 25,000 Marines by June.

Laird and Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, arrived from Thailand after a meeting there with Premier Thanom Kittikacharn.

the big coastal air base used by American B52s bombing the Ho Chi Minh trail.

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London Envoy Kidnaped by Uruguay Terrorists

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (UPI) — Left-wing tupamaros terrorists kidnaped British ambassador Geoffrey Jackson today in a sensational early morning commando operation. Eyewitnesses said they stopped his black Rolls-Royce, beat three bodyguards into submission with clubs and made off with the ambassador. Both a high Uruguayan source and the British Foreign Office in London confirmed the kidnapping — the latest in a series of sensational exploits by the terrorists against the Uruguayan government headed by President Jorge Pacheco Areco.

The same group already is holding U.S. agricultural adviser Claude L. Fly, 65, who was kidnaped Aug. 7, and Brazilian Consul Aloysio Dias Gomide, who was abducted July 31. In a contest of wills with Pacheco Areco, who has refused to release political prisoners as ransom, the terrorists killed U.S. police adviser Dan A. Mitrone, who was abducted at the same time as Fly.

Jackson, 55, has been ambassador to Uruguay since July 1969. He has held several other posts in Latin America, as well as serving in the Middle East and Europe.

An eyewitness who saw the early morning kidnapping said the terrorists told him: "Call the British Embassy, the ambassador has been kidnaped."

Paltz Crash Leads to an Upstate Arrest

NEW PALTZ — A 27-year-old Glens Falls man was arrested in that city for local police Thursday night, in connection with an investigation of a hit-and-run accident, according to Police Chief James Walrath.

Police reported a car hit and damaged a pump at a gas station at North Chestnut and North Front Streets at 4:50 p.m. yesterday. The vehicle also reportedly hit a car owned and operated by Francis Sullivan of this village.

Bystanders obtained the license number which was traced to Edward Bottom of 141 Bay Street, Glens Falls. Subsequent investigation disclosed Bottom was wanted here for allegedly passing worthless checks. Glens Falls police arrested Bottom after a warrant involving the checks was issued by Town Justice S. Parks Glenn.

Patrolman Richard Thompson returned Bottom here. The man was held in \$1,000 bail-for hearing Saturday at 4 p.m.

Participating in the investigation, Chief Walrath said, were Officers Michael Schwartz, William Luedeke and Special Patrolman David Hymes.

17-Year-Old To Face Court

KINGSTON — A 17-year-old youth was cited Thursday night by police for four vehicle and traffic violations.

Wayne W. Nickerson Jr., of Jr. 32, of 14 Saccoman Avenue, Colonial Gardens, was summoned on charges of driving a motor vehicle with unsafe tires, no inspection sticker, inadequate muffler and violating restrictions of a junior operator's license by driving after 8 p.m.

Bernard H. Donnelly, 45, of 24 New Street, was cited for unsafe backing. Joseph Medve, Jr. 32, of 14 Saccoman Avenue, was charged with no inspection for his car, and Diane Eichelmann, 19, of 87 Pierpont Street, was summoned for a similar violation.

Local Death Record

Hugh Bentley Kelley
Hugh Bentley Kelley of West Park died Thursday at Kingston Hospital. He was born May 25, 1895 at Clarksville, Tex., and served in World War I with the 3rd Infantry. He studied music at Southern Methodist University and was an organist in Dallas, Tex., before coming to New York. Prior to retirement in 1963 he was employed by the State Department of Hygiene. He was a member of St. John's Lodge, No. 1, A.Y.M. of New York City. Surviving is his widow, Elizabeth Burroughs Kelley. Funeral services and interment at the convenience of the family under the direction of the F. J. McCord Funeral Home. There will be no calling hours.

John J. Lucas
John J. Lucas of 26 Ideal Court, Nutley, N.J., formerly of Kingston, died in Nutley Thursday. Born in Kingston, he was the son of the late John and Anna Stolarz Lukaszewski. He was a retired machine engineer for Tracy Towing Company. Surviving are his wife the former Rozella Volk; two daughters, Miss Geneva Lucas of Nutley, N.J. and Mrs. Eugene (Virginia) McMahon of West Chester, Pa.; a grandson, Robert McMahon, also of West Chester, Pa.; three brothers, Frank A., Peter P. Lucas of Kingston and Walter A. Lucas of Liverpool, N.Y.; two sisters, the Misses Frances A. and Anna A. Lucas, both of Kingston. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Monday 9:30 a.m. thence to Immaculate Conception Church where at 10 a.m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call Saturday 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Stanley M. Brown
Stanley M. Brown, 60, of Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine, died early today after a long illness. He was born in Highland, the son of Mrs. Mabel Conklin Brown and the late Byron Brown and had lived in Kingston most of his life. He was an automobile mechanic and until his retirement in February, 1970, due to ill health he was employed as service manager for Franz Rambler. In addition to his mother he is survived by his wife, the former Marion Carroll; three daughters, Mrs. Donald (Shirley) Minkler of Saugerties, Mrs.

George Seitz Sr.
George Seitz Sr., 69, of Lake Mohonk, New Paltz, died at Kingston Hospital Thursday after a brief illness. He was a carpenter and owned his own business in the Boston area. He had resided in New Paltz for the past two years. Previous to that he had lived in Maine. He was a veteran of World War I and World War II and was a captain in the U.S. Army Signal Corps. He was born in New York City April 4, 1901, the son of Charles and Johanna Jerwitz Seitz. Surviving are two sons, George Jr. of New Paltz and Captain Charles Seitz in U.S. Army stationed at Fort Rucker, Ala.; a daughter, Joanne Carlan of Troy, Mich.; six grandchildren. Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Monday at the Pine Funeral Home Inc., Main Street, New Paltz. The Rev. Gerret Wulfschlaeger will officiate. Burial will be in the New Paltz Rural Cemetery. There will be no calling hours.

Faces Charge of Larceny In Theft of Store's \$475

KINGSTON — A 41-year-old man was apprehended Thursday afternoon by police on a charge of grand larceny third degree after he allegedly took \$475 from a desk in the rear of the Chelsea Furniture Store at 33 Broadway.

Lawrence Cody Jr., of 254 East Union Street, was arrested by Patrolmen Raymond Wells and Barry Dunn. Cody was held for arraignment in City Court.

Soviet Jewry Proclamation By Koenig

KINGSTON — Mayor Francis R. Koenig has proclaimed Sunday, Jan. 10 as "a day for supporting the efforts of Soviet Jewry to be granted permission to emigrate from that country and to relocate elsewhere."

Services are planned at Temple Ahavath Israel on Sunday in protest to Soviet policies of refusing emigration to Jews of that country who wish to do so.

Koenig, in his proclamation on the subject issued today, said, "It is common knowledge that many persons of Jewish origin, who are now residents in the Soviet Union, have been devious of leaving that country to relocate in other parts of the world. Further, that they have not been granted the privilege of doing so and have in fact been held in the Soviet Union against their will.

"An effort is being made at this time to promote public support for permission to be granted to such subjects to freely leave the Soviet Union and to relocate elsewhere. Sunday, Jan. 10 has been set aside as a day for concerted support for the release of these Soviet subjects."

Thoreau Play Begins Tonight In New Paltz

NEW PALTZ — The curtain will rise tonight for a new production of "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," presented by the New Paltz Players and the Theatre Arts Seminar at the State University College here.

The cast includes Peter Cain, Scott Brodie, Tom Pletto, Deborah Druschel and Ellen Dule. The McKenna Theatre box office will be open today and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Unemployment at 6 Pct., Highest in Nine Years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment increased in December to 6 per cent of America's work force, the highest level in nine years.

The Labor Department reporting today the rise from a 5.8 per cent jobless rate in November, said 4.6 million people were unemployed last month. That was 2 million more than were seeking jobs in December, 1969.

The jobless rate increased by 0.2 per cent despite the end of the General Motors strike which the Nixon administration had said was responsible for a substantial part of November unemployment.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said last month that if it had not been for the "echo" effect of the GM strike, the unemployment rate for November would have been only 5.5 per cent.

Fires Damage Gardiner Home

WOODSTOCK — No one was apparently at home at either house at the time.

The cabin fire was discovered at about 6 p.m. and Woodstock Fire Company 1 responded. Because of deep snows between the road and the cabin, fire trucks were unable to get close enough to control the fire. About 9 p.m., according to Woodstock Police Chief William Waterous, firemen returned to the scene on snowmobiles in order to search the premises. Concern had been expressed because the owner said that some young people had been residing there and were seen on the premises within the last few days.

The Gardiner home was gutted in the area where the blaze started and other parts of the home were reported severely damaged. The entire fire department fought the blaze which started at about 6 p.m., for about two hours.

LEGAL NOTICE
HARRY HALVERSON and ASSOCIATES, ARCHITECTS 238 FAIR STREET, KINGSTON, NEW YORK
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education, Kingston City Schools (Consolidated) until 2:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, January 28, 1971, at the office of the Board of Education, located in the George Washington School, 67 Wall Street, Kingston, New York at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read for furnishing all labor and materials to convert School No. 7, Crown Street, Kingston, New York for use as Administrative Center. Plans and specifications will include:
Contract No. 1: General Construction
Contract No. 2: Electric
Contract No. 3: Plumbing
Contract No. 4: Heating, Ventilating, Air Conditioning
Contract No. 5: Sprinkler
Contract No. 6: Elevator
Two sets of plans and specifications will be issued to Bidders for Contract No. 1 on deposit of Forty Dollars (\$40.00). One set of plans and specifications will be issued for Contracts No. 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 on deposit of Twenty Dollars (\$20.00). Deposits for plans and specifications shall be to the order of HARRY HALVERSON.
Any bidder returning such plans and specifications in good condition within thirty days from date of opening of bids will be refunded his deposit. Non-bidders and those requiring additional sets will be required to pay Five Dollars (\$5.00) for each set returned in good condition.
Each proposal, for each of the six (6) Contracts for work, must be accompanied by a Bid Bond or Certified Check on a National Bank or Trust Company, for five (5) per cent of the Contract Price, made payable to the Board of Education, Kingston City Schools (Consolidated) as security that if the proposal is accepted, the bidder will enter into a Contract for the work.
A Performance Bond and a separate Payment Bond, each for 100% of the Contract Price will be required for each Contract.
No bidder may withdraw his bid within forty-five days after the actual date of opening thereof.
Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to the conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wages to be paid under the Contract.
The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all proposals which may be deemed not to be to the best interest of the said School District.

Meeting Change

The regular meeting of the Highland School Board of Education has been advanced from Tuesday, Jan. 12 to Jan. 11 at the Highland Central School board offices. Meeting time is 7 p.m.

DIED

APREA — Salvatore J., of 128 Green Street on Jan. 6, 1971; husband of Emma Bianda Aprea; father of Louis G., Robert and John Aprea; brother of Mrs. Mary Cuomo. Two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Saturday, Jan. 9, at 10 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memoriam
In loving memory of Mrs. Angela Douglas on her birthday.

SADLY MISSED.
HUSBAND AND CHILDREN
Memoriam
In loving memory of my husband and our father, Jesse A. Ciricola Sr., who passed away seven years ago, January 8, 1964. Should you go first and I remain to walk the road alone, I'll live in memory's garden, dear, with happy days we've known. In spring I'll wait for roses red, when faded, the lilacs blue. In early fall when brown leaves fall, I'll catch a glimpse of you. Should you go first and I remain, for battles to be fought, Each thing you've touched along the way will be a hallowed spot. I'll hear your voice, I'll see your smile, tho' blindly I may grope. The memory of your helping hand will buoy me with hope. Should you go first and I remain, one thing I'll have you do. Walk slowly down that long, long path, for soon I'll follow you. I want to know each step you take, so I may take the same. For some day down that lonely road, you'll hear me call your name. Loving Wife and Children

Inspecting Antarctic
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department plans to send a six-man inspection team to the South Pole Jan. 16 to tour international research stations, including some operated by the Soviet Union.

Officials said the tour was planned to prevent the inspection provisions of the International Antarctic Treaty from lapsing. Previous U.S. inspections were made in 1964 and 1967.

Card of Thanks
We wish to take this opportunity to thank our many friends, customers and business associates for the kindness shown us during our recent bereavement.

THE FAMILY OF FRANK PROVENZANO Adv.

Card of Thanks
Our deepest appreciation is expressed to all our dear friends, neighbors and associates for all their floral tributes, cards and other remembrances and kindnesses extended to use at the passing of our beloved Jennie. Your sympathy in our time of grief will never be forgotten.

THE FAMILY OF JENNIE B. OLTMANN — Adv.

DIED

BROWN — Stanley, of Lake Katrine, N. Y., on January 8, 1971. Husband of Marion Carroll Brown; father of Mrs. Shirley Minkler, Mrs. Carol Beshaw, Susan Brown; son of Mabel Conklin Brown and the late Byron Brown; brother of Mrs. Lillian Powers, Mrs. Marie Houston, Ernest and Nathan Brown.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral services will be held on Monday, January 11 at 11 a.m. Burial in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call Saturday 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

HILL — Elvira, on Jan. 5, 1971, of Saugerties, N. Y.; survived by nieces and nephews Mrs. John Rivenberg, Mrs. Walter Keefe, Mrs. Robert Desmond and Oliver Holden all of Saugerties, Glen Holden of Kingston and Parker and Frederick Holden.

Funeral will be held from the Hartley and Lamoreux Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties, on Saturday at 2 p.m. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 7 to 9 p.m. Burial in Mountain View Cemetery, Saugerties.

HUMPHREY — In this city, January 7, 1971, Miss Sarah C. Humphrey of 15 Albany Avenue. Aunt of Miss Sue Wenzel of Binghamton, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held at the Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, on Saturday at 2 p.m. Interment in Hornell, N. Y. on Monday. There will be no calling hours.

KELLEY — In this city Thursday, January 7, 1971, Hugh Bentley Kelley of West Park, N.Y., husband of Elizabeth Burroughs Kelley.

Funeral services and interment at the convenience of the family under the direction of the F. J. McCord Funeral Home. There will be no calling hours.

LUCAS — John J., on Jan. 7, 1971, of 26 Ideal Court, Nutley, N. J., formerly of Kingston. Beloved husband of Rozella Volk Lucas. Father of Miss Geneva Lucas, Mrs. Eugene (Virginia) McMahon. Grandfather of Robert McMahon. Brother of Frank A., Peter P. and Walter A. Lucas; Frances A. and Ann A. Lucas. Nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue on Monday, Jan. 11 at 9:30 a.m., thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends will be received Saturday 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

McANDREW — Susan J., January 8, 1971, of 39 Grove Street. Daughter of the late James P. and Jane Conway McAndrew; beloved sister of Raymond A. McAndrew.

Funeral will be held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway Monday at 9:30 a.m., and at St. Mary's Church at 10 a.m. where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

QUEDNAU — Jan. 6, 1971, Kurt E. Quednau of Lohmaier Lane, Lake Katrine, formerly of Woodstock; husband of Mrs. Greta Quednau; father of Mrs. Frederick (Caroline) Hinners and Edmund Quednau; brother of Mrs. Frieda Klung, Mrs. Hertha Mertens, Mrs. Gertrude Proddel and Gerhard Quednau. Also surviving are five grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

Funeral services Saturday 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Interment at a later date in the Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

WAGENER — Elizabeth on Thursday, Jan. 7, 1971, of 31 Brewster Street. Beloved wife of William Wagener.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue at a time to be announced.

AUTO PAINTING
AND BODY WORK
WE SPECIALIZE IN:
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★ Foreign Cars
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★ Complete Paintwork
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Fonda-Gregory Dates Trigger Charges

'Conservative Backswing' Denied by UCCC Dean

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

STONE RIDGE

A series of charges by a student leader at Ulster County Community College that the administration by its action tends to stifle independent student activity was denied Thursday.

David Bartlett, dean of students, who said he was responding to the charges as dean and not as the administration of the college, said there is no evidence of the charge "conservative backswing."

Steven Moncure, president of the Student Government Organization made these charges and added that administrative actions threaten the planned ap-

pearance of actress Jane Fonda and Dick Gregory, comedian and civil rights activist on the Stone Ridge campus this coming year.

Bartlett said the Student Government Organization was planning for the appearance of Miss Fonda, Gregory and Pat Paulson on three individual occasions, possibly in February, March and May and that the package of three would cost \$5,000 plus expenses.

Upon questioning he said this was within the organization's \$35,000 budget. The money is raised by the students from \$26 per student activity fees paid by all fulltime students and lesser amounts by parttime students.

He admitted that the controls

of the fund are stringent, but by the same token so are the funds of the college where administrators must go through a similar procedure before they can make an expenditure.

Bartlett reiterated that the Fonda-Gregory appearances were not desired because they are "controversial personalities," and therefore must be cleared by the Board of Trustees. He added there would not be any problem with the appearance of Paulson, however.

Bartlett said this was not a final decision and indicated that Moncure's charges were premature. He said there will still be

time to review the situation when Dr. (George B.) Erbstein, president of the college returns from vacation in a few weeks.

However, Bartlett said there were various reasons why the appearances were not desirable. He noted the college has no auditorium to hold the function and would have to go off-campus. Also there were no measures outlined for property security for such an event. He indicated that at such an event there was always a possibility of an incident.

The dean of students admitted that the controls of students funds was "stringent," that

vouchers must go through several hands before the fund appropriation is approved. This he indicated was necessary in light of incidents in other schools of higher learning.

He cited a ruling by State Comptroller Arthur Levitt which has been interpreted by school officials throughout the state to mean that certain controls must be maintained to protect all students who pay into the fund.

In regard to fund controls, Moncure said The Tower, the student newspaper was suspended recently following the publication of an article the administration ruled as libelous.

Bartlett stressed the seriousness of this particular situation. He described the article as "indecent," and said it libeled a businessman, a judge and a police official, and the administration saw the danger of a law suit. He said a State University in Staten Island was sued for \$100,000 by a businessman in a similar incident.

He said the paper would be published again as soon as some new ground rules have been drafted.

Regarding the cancellation of a conference this weekend of school officials and student leaders at the Concord at Kia-

mesha Lake, the dean said it was postponed because five or six of the principals had other commitments and could not attend. He said it would be rescheduled when an open date can be found where most of the participants can attend.

Moncure also termed the Board of Trustees "socialites." This is untrue, Bartlett said. They, the trustees, spend much time on and off the campus working for the good of the college. They are deeply concerned with what happens here and are responsible for what happens.

The trustees are: former Kingston Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan, chairman; Mrs. George F. Bushnell of Stone Ridge, vice chairman; Louis Berger of Ellenville, secretary; Richard P. Smith of Saugerties, treasurer; Dr. William J. Hagerty, Mrs. Lloyd R. LeFever of Kingston, Joseph Alfano of Highland, S. Robert Kelder of Stone Ridge, and Joseph F. Marr of good or bad. They are the tools

College Editor Is Censured

STONE RIDGE

A panel of four student judges at Ulster County Community College Thursday heard the case of Anthony Serraro, editor of the recently suspended student newspaper, The Tower, charging him with unauthorized use of a college car.

Although no verdict was announced, he was reportedly recommended for censure by the president of the college. A college official said the administration will review its policy of permitting students to use college vehicles. The student court proceedings were in con-

nection with a Dec. 16 incident during which Serraro and two other students were halted by Thruway police at Newburgh on a complaint of college officials. Serraro was told to return to the college or face charges of auto theft.

Publication of The Tower was suspended the day previous for printing what was described by college officials as a potentially libelous article. It was reported the Dean of Students, David Bartlett, had a new lock installed on the student newspaper office door. Bartlett said Thursday that the paper would be suspended until new guidelines are drafted as to content.

Seven Jurors Accepted For McGivern-Culhane

KINGSTON

With seven jurors seated for the trial of two men charged with murder in the shooting death of a deputy sheriff in 1968 near Plattekill, counsel for both sides resumed examination of potential jurors for a fourth day today before County Judge Raymond J. Mino.

The examination of jurors Thursday resulted in acceptance of four jurors after 22 men and women were questioned by the Court and counsel. Indications were that a jury of 12 and two alternates probably will not be completed until early next week for the trial of Gerald McGivern and Charles Culhane. The two are accused of killing William Fitzgerald, 63-year-old Westchester County deputy sheriff in an alleged escape try on the Thruway on Sept. 13, 1968.

Both defendants have entered pleas of innocent.

Paul Vladimir, attorney for Culhane, formally requested permission for his client to take a polygraph test (lie-detector) and have the results admitted at trial. James H. Kerr, assistant district attorney, who is prosecuting the case with Asst. Dist. Atty. James H. Fisher, did not consent.

At the outset of the trial Culhane addressed Judge Mino and made a similar request. He was advised that all parties must agree.

McGivern, who is represented by Attorney Joshua N. Koplovitz joined in the request through counsel.

The first trial of the pair last June ended in a mistrial after a jury of nine men and three women reported they could not agree on a verdict.

Routine Meeting For School Board

By WALTER S. CLARK

KINGSTON

A report of pending legislation relating to education matters submitted Thursday night

Wawarsing Gets State Word on Possible Hazard

By JON POWERS

ELLENVILLE

Two officials from the State Department of Environmental Conservation told the Wawarsing Town Board Thursday night that the Kerhonkson dump may be a potential health and safety hazard.

Peter Fish and William Sussdorff, who work out of conservation offices in New Paltz, said that burning regulations at the dump must be established and enforced to prevent uncontrolled fires and eventual pollution of the air.

The Kerhonkson dump, located at the end of Rock Haven Road, is used by the town on a limited basis, along with the Ellenville village dump. The town, at present, is searching for an adequate site where a permanent sanitary landfill can be located.

Reports of large and uncontrolled fires at the Kerhonkson facility prompted an investigation of the site by conservation officials.

Fish, who said he had personally visited the dump several times, recommended that the bulldozed line at the site be enlarged and reinforced; that timber within the line be removed and that the dump be supervised on a regular basis.

Fish further stated that he suspects many of the fires at the dump are set intentionally. "It is the Town Board's responsibility to see that the laws are upheld," he added.

Sussdorff had an ominous warning for the Town Board when he said that the Conservation Department "may be looking for air pollution violators from dump burning in the near future."

at the meeting of the Board of Education of the Kingston Schools Consolidated by Superintendent Louis A. Salzmann, and routine reports made up business transacted at a 20-minute public session.

Salzmann said he had received letters from State Senator Jay P. Rolison and H. Clark Bell, assuring the district they would oppose legislation that would reduce state aid for transportation. He noted that a bill under study would make it mandatory to provide transportation for all children traveling on hazardous highways in the district.

The superintendent also reported that a state survey showed that the average assessed valuation figure per pupil is \$33,700, while in the Kingston school district the amount is \$25,375. However, Salzmann said that Kingston's district will receive more state aid, but "every dollar must be stretched" unless more aid can be received through other sources.

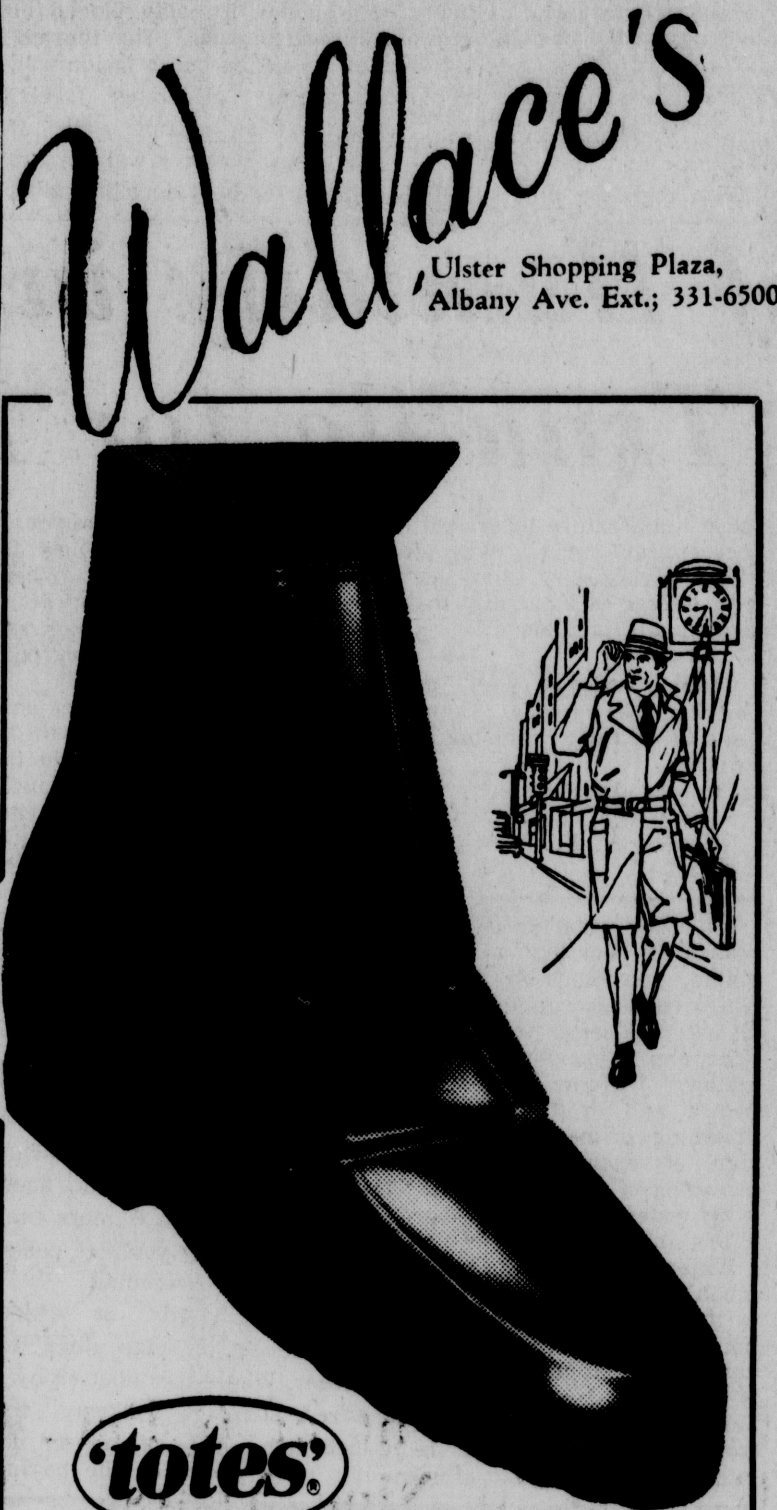
Salzmann also reported that plans for special observance of the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King in February are underway. He emphasized that ceremonies would be held during the school day, and schools would not close.

Thomas W. Reynolds Jr., board president, announced that he had appointed Charles Raible, board member, and Chris Larios as local representatives on BOCES advisory building committee.

In other business, the appointments of seven teachers were approved. The new teachers are Theodore E. Mank, Dominick J. Gisotti, Miss Mary Gourney, Miss Mary Janeczek, John Nytrnsky, Miss Shelia E. Sleight and Vincent E. Trapani.

Salary increases were approved for three teachers who have completed graduate work. They are Kathleen R. Hoff, John E. Roche and Robert P. Salzman.

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men's clothing
1 and 2 pant suits
59.99 to 87.99

Reg. 75.00 to 110.00

What a great selection — suits from our own stocks — including some famous brand suits at these savings! Find action back and conventional models—single and double breasted—2, 3 and 4 button, side and center vents! Wool worsteds, wool blends, polyester blends! Sizes 37 to 46 regular, 38 to 44 short, 40 to 46 long in the groups!

sport coats

reg. 37.50 to 60.00

29.99 to 47.99

Important savings on a big choice of wool and wool blend sport coats in tweeds and smooth finish fabrics. Single and double breasted models, 2, 3 and 4 buttons! Sizes 38 to 46 regular, 38 to 44 short, 40 to 46 long.

worsted slacks reg. 18.00 13.99

Permanent crease worsted flannel and reverse twists, polyester-wool blend checks, plaids and solids. Tailored and finished inside like the finest dress pants, all reduced from stock! Many with BanRol waistband. Sizes 32 to 42 in the group.

lined leather gloves

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Wide wale cotton corduroy half-boxer slacks, flare leg, lined with cotton flannel. Sanforized, machine washable, in blue, nutshell, olive, sizes 4 to 7.

jr. boys' slack sets orig. 5.50 3.99

Cotton corduroy boxer slacks, most lined with cotton flannel, with coordinated cotton knit long sleeve shirts. Navy, olive, brown, sizes 4 to 7.

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boys' shirts

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3.99

Long sleeve dress shirts and sport shirts in permanent press cottons, long point and button down collars, patterns and solid colors, sizes 8 to 20.

boys' knit shirts

reg. 3.00 to 4.00

2.49

Crew or mockturtle neck long sleeve shirts in cotton or polyester knits, solid colors and stripes, sizes 8 to 20.

boys' sweaters

reg. 13.00

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Imported full fashioned saddle shoulder crew neck pullovers in machine wash and dry shetland wool or acrylics. Heathers, stripes, cables, sizes 8 to 20.



HOME and HANDYMAN PAGE

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Heating Is a Household Problem

Give Your Furnace Some Help This Winter



Especially cold days leave many homeowners wondering if they need a new heating system. When you start reaching for an extra sweater and you have the urge to push the thermostat way up don't blame your heating system too quickly.

Most appliances and pieces of machinery are seldom used at full efficiency and your furnace is no exception. Figure out a few ways to make it work better and you will save money while you become more comfortable.

It is important that your house is properly insulated. The builder should have taken care of that when the house went up and there's little for you to do except in unfinished areas.

Overhead areas are often left unfinished. Check to see if there is insulation between ceiling joists. If not, pour in loose insulation two to four inches deep.

Drafts from around doors and windows can be cut down with weatherstripping. Even a well-fitted door has a gap across the bottom; put on a metal-based felt strip so the felt rides on the floor.

Weatherstripping is used to cover up an opening between sash and frame. For openings in the frame itself and for cracks on the outside of the house use caulk. If you must caulk on a cold day leave the caulk compound in a warm place for a while before applying it.

Make certain that windows close completely and can be

locked. If the window is closed and weatherstripped and you still feel a draft it isn't necessarily coming from the outside.

The air next to the cold glass cools off and creates a down draft. Curtains, drapes and shades will help, especially at night. Let the sun in in the morning.

Closets on outside walls are generally cold. Not much you can do about that except to

make certain the doors are kept closed.

On any extremely cold day you should close off unused rooms and cut off the heat to them.

Make certain furniture is not blocking the circulation of warm air from a register or radiator. If yours is a warm air furnace, make certain the cold air returns are also kept clear.

Keep registers and radiators

clean. Clear off the top of a radiator because objects there can absorb heat. When it gets really cold, remove the radiator covers.

Thermostats can waste fuel and money if badly placed or improperly used. The thermostat should be on an inside wall where air circulates freely, never on an outside wall. It should not be on a wall with a chimney or heat duct behind it.

Never place a television set, radio or record player against the wall below the thermostat. Rising warm air will throw it off.

Turn down your thermostat at night to conserve fuel while you are under blankets. Don't turn it down too far, however. Getting the temperature back where it belongs in the morning will overtax the furnace. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Lack of Humidity in House Spells Trouble for Plants

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

During the winter months it's safe to say that lack of proper humidity (hot, dry air) is the most frequent cause of plant troubles. Look for leaves that turn brown around the edges, yellowing, or unnatural leaf shedding. Also bud blast (buds turn brown) and failure of buds to produce flowers. Suggestion: Pebble trays or pans of water can be used to keep the plants going. Some gardeners set pots in jardinières, plastic or glass containers to maintain proper humidity.

Temperature can make or break your plants. Not many plants like to be in a window where the sun beats in, and they don't like a hot room. A room temperature of 72 degrees is comfortable to both man and plants. Reduce the

house temperature to around 60 degrees at night, even for African violets. A low night temperature will actually make your plants last longer.

The Freeman does not answer the Green Thumb mail. For information write:

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Improper watering is another reason for poor luck with house plants. Too much or too little water can cause foliage to wilt. Excess watering (poor drainage) can cause plants to turn yellow, bottom leaves turn brown and drop off. Usually, browning of new foliage is a sign of excess water, while browning of foliage signifies too little water, or in other words, a dry soil.

Watering plants is an art. Too much water can shut off oxygen to the roots and cause suffocation. Roots need air and they can't get it if the soil is poorly drained or constantly soaked. Sometimes a plant will wilt from excess water and many interpret this as a sign of a wa-

ter shortage. So what happens? More water is applied, only to aggravate the situation. When a plant wilts from excess water, keep it on the dry side, or re-pot, using a somewhat dry potting mixture.

Incorrect use of fertilizer can cause woes, too. If growth is lush and blooms few, could be foliage in sudsy water. White too much plant food. Too much flies—a tough one, too. Spray fertilizer (dry plant food) can with aerosol, or dip entire plant give the plants a "hotfoot" in solution of malathion, causing a blackening of foliage. Scale is an evil pest to lick scorched effect along edges and also. Look for small, hard stunted growth. You can leech lumps on stem or leaf. Hand-out hot salts by watering the picking is simplest way to get plant two or three times a day, rid of them. Feed scales and or washing the roots under the mealy bugs to your goldfish.

Raised Planter Saves Work

Raised planter beds can re-duce backaches and knee scuffing. The little extra effort needed to install them is more than sure treated, should be used, compensated by years of easier cultivating and weeding.

Six-inch boards, or wider, may be set on edge along the border. Where it is abutted by a paved strip or walkway, six-inch high blocks of 4x4 red cedar may be set on the paving

If the blocks are to be set into the ground, longer lengths, pressed to install them is more than sure treated, should be used. Another way is to hold the boards in place with posts or stakes pounded into the soil. The beds are then built up to a level just below the top of the boards. Lower grade western lumber, treated with preservative, makes durable edging.

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ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	\$34,857,914.10
Loans on Savings Accounts	499,074.95
Other Loans	283,802.57
Real Estate Owned	81,554.30
Investments and Securities	2,680,536.66
Cash on Hand and in Banks	898,308.66
Office Buildings and Equipment Less Depreciation	414,275.54
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	25,954.84
Prepaid Federal Insurance Premium	368,298.03
	\$40,109,719.65

LIABILITIES

Savings and Certificate Deposits	\$32,228,507.58
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	3,550,000.00
Loans in Process	654,046.97
Escrowed Funds for Taxes	941,873.64
Other Liabilities	363,084.30
Specific Reserves	59,819.22
General Reserves	\$1,660,216.18
Surplus	652,171.76
	2,312,387.94
	\$40,109,719.65

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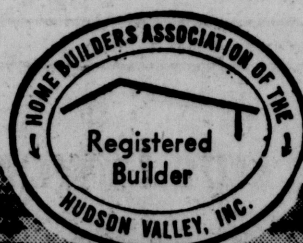


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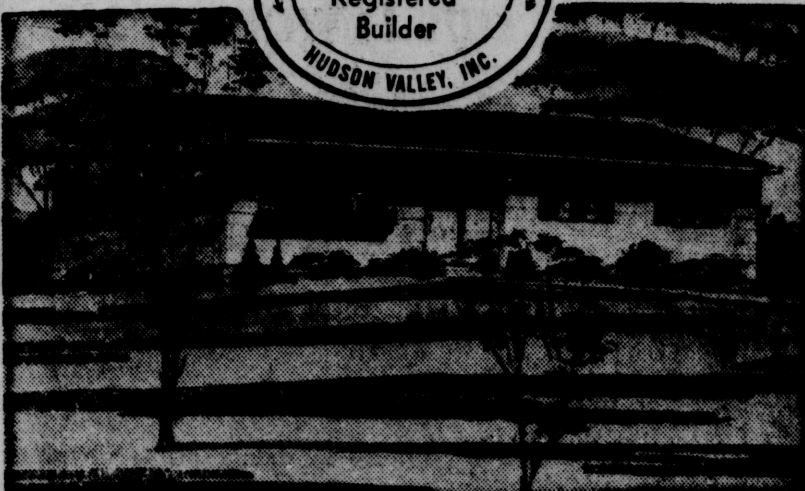
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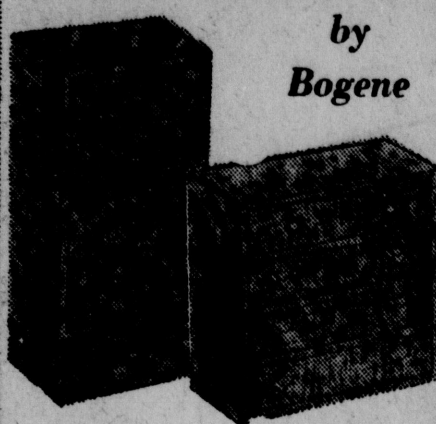
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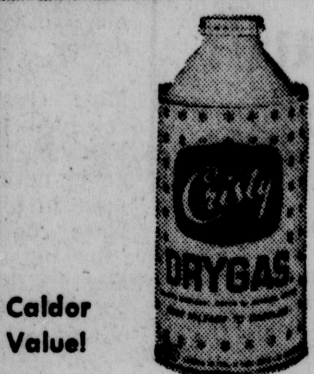
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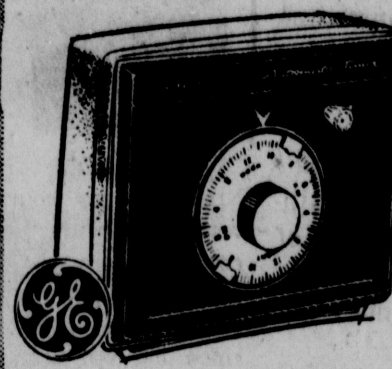
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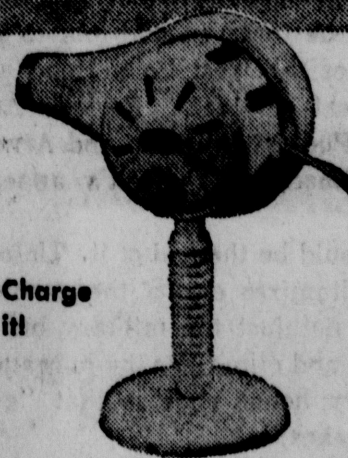


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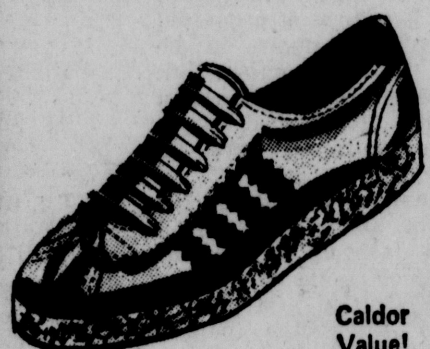


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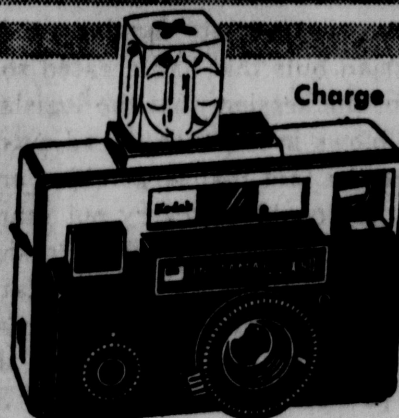
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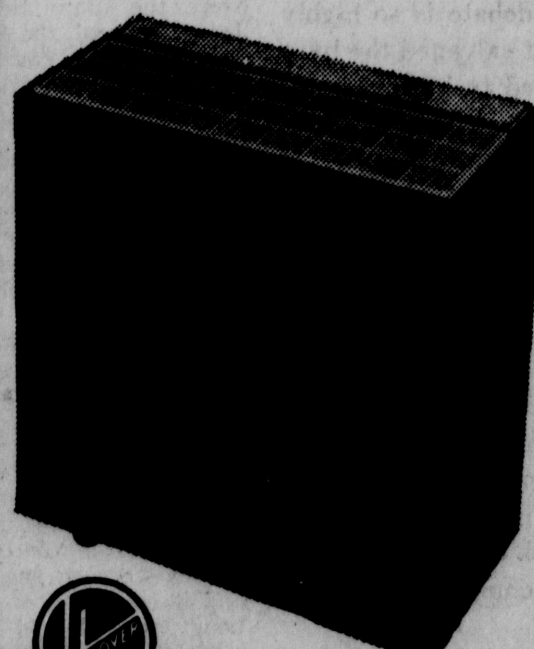
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 8, 1971

Honor vs. Honesty

"There will be more joy in heaven over one sinner who repents than over 99 righteous persons who need no repentance."

At West Point, however, repentance is caused for dejection—and rejection—as evidenced by the case of one cadet, or ex-cadet, William Puckett.

Puckett, 18, made his first mistake when he lied to an upperclassman that he had shined his shoes the night before a parade. His second mistake was when he later voluntarily confessed that he had not, in fact, shined his shoes at that time.

It might be thought that a young man with conscience this active would be considered an asset to the corps and subsequently to the Army and to the country, and that after undergoing punishment commensurate with his infraction he be forgiven and told to go and sin no more.

But states the West Point Honor Code, "a cadet does not lie, cheat or steal." Period. An honors committee requested Puckett to leave, and Army Secretary Stanley Resor declined, on Puckett's appeal, to overrule the decision.

That should be the end of it. Unfortunately, this small episode epitomizes one of the cardinal sins of the military—nay, not just the military but the bureaucracy of every time and clime, for the bureaucratic counterpart of the military honor code is that "government does not make mistakes."

The result in both cases is not so much that wrongdoing is rewarded but that too often virtue is penalized.

The result is that the man, in uniform or out, who admits to an error of his own or who calls attention to the misfeasance or malfeasance of a superior or who, for example, exposes some vast wastage of the nation's resources, usually does so at the risk of his career.

The result, when honor is punished the same as dishonor, is that the smart man, honorable or not, keeps his mouth shut.

In the matter of William Puckett, the loss may not have been his but West Point's.

Late Humanitarianism

Congress was so late making up its mind about the humanitarian bills that had created so much controversy throughout the session, that the legislation suffered some crippling blows in the rush for adjournment.

Despite the fact that large cities and states were crying that they could not carry out mandated federal welfare plans, Congress put aside President Nixon's assistance plan and with it the whole welfare reform program.

Shorn of the family assistance plan to which it had been attached as an amendment, the Social Security bill was passed unanimously by the Senate, too late for a conference with the House to iron out a hundred differences, including the basic one of 10 per cent increase voted by the Senate and the five per cent voted by the House.

Representative Wilbur D. Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means committee, promised to introduce a Social Security bill early in the new Congress and to make it retroactive to January 1. Bills also told Mr. Nixon his only chance of getting the family assistance reform all the way through Congress is to attach it to Social Security legislation.

The House had better luck with the compromise food stamp bill. Its approval came in time for the Senate to accept it just hours before the program was due to expire. The Senate swallowed the stringent "must work" requirement, which it had rejected earlier. This would require all able-bodied adults, except students and mothers of children under 18, to work or register for work. Failure to accept a job would disqualify the whole family from obtaining food stamps.

As usual in the adjournment rush, the Senate indulged in its customary delaying tactics—filibusters that overrode the wishes of majorities, cloture votes that failed because the right of unlimited debate is so highly cherished, and finally compromise that salvaged the bare residual legislation. The Senate proved to be the stumbling block to a productive Congress.

More than 1,050 persons died in New York in 1970 from narcotic-related causes—20 each week—the Chief Medical Examiner reported. That is an increase of five times in 10 years, from 199 deaths in 1960 to perhaps 1,100 last year, as the figure of 1050 was up to Dec. 24 only.

By declaring a continuing unemployment emergency, Gov. John Dempsey of Connecticut extended unemployment benefits to 3,500 idle for 13 additional weeks for a second time on top of the initial 26-week base. The state's unemployment rate of 7.4 per cent compared with 2.6 per cent a year ago.

An increase of 10 per cent to 265 million passengers in 1971 is expected by the 107 airline members of the International Air Transport Association. However, rising costs have brought decreasing yields and passenger fares will be raised April 1 in most parts of the world. Do your traveling early.



"Long Hair or Not, He's Getting More Attractive!"

David Lawrence Says Nixon Determined to Push The Revenue-Sharing Plan

WASHINGTON — President Nixon, in his hour-long conversation with four news commentators on television Monday night, gave to the country one of his best talks since he has been in public life. After nearly two years in the Presidency, his agile mind has absorbed a multitude of detail. Mr. Nixon was able to answer questions forthrightly and make unequivocal statements of government policy such as have rarely been presented in an impromptu manner before by a chief executive.

There may be differences of opinion as to the wisdom of some of the policies Mr. Nixon is pursuing, but there can be no doubt that he is thoroughly familiar with the responsibilities and obligations of his office and intricacies of the legislation that he has been struggling to get Congress to adopt. Mr. Nixon has a clear way of expressing himself and doesn't depend on fancy rhetoric.

Basically, the President had an opportunity to lay before the American people his thoughts on the future—what the economic situation may be like in the coming months and what the chances are for improvement in international affairs. One could detect in the phrasing of the answers by the President that he is well aware of the niceties of diplomatic language. He didn't make any mistakes in discussing relations developing with respect to the Soviet Union in different parts of the world.

Mr. Nixon dealt with the ticklish situation in Cuba very adroitly. He also warned Hanoi that he has every intention of protecting American forces against attacks from the North and expressed confidence that the South Vietnamese are going to be able to defend themselves when virtually all American servicemen are withdrawn. He touched on the Middle East situation with the meaningful response that the United States is conscious of the delicacy of the problem in that region and is not going to let Israel down. The President handled all these matters with the cautious skill of a trained diplomat.

Broadly speaking, Mr. Nixon was willing to make the prediction that "1971, in essence, will be a good year, and 1972 will be a very good year." But many a politician feels that forecasts are taken with a grain of salt because so much can happen to alter them without necessarily hurting the prestige of the prophet.

The President is confident that, once the economy is stimulated and easier money rates encourage business expansion that will begin to absorb the jobless, the road to recovery will be clear. He realizes that unemployment will have to be cured and inflation controlled. There will be more spending and budget deficits, but he has ruled out any efforts at tax reform or new taxes.

Mr. Nixon is, however, determined to push the revenue-sharing plan which he has in mind. This calls for distribution of grants to the states and cities with no strings attached. These would total 500 million dollars in the first year and build up to five billion dollars annually by 1975. It is one of the most important steps ever proposed by the federal government.

In the President's talk on TV, there was one fly in the ointment. He flatly said he would have nothing to do with wage and price controls. This is but another way of announcing that he will not do anything about the monopoly now being exercised by union labor in its relations with management in many industries.

The government has stood aloof, President Nixon intends to continue to refrain from intervention. Yet Congress long ago wrote into law a declaration against the exercise of monopolistic power by any group in industry. Refusal by individuals to cross picket lines when their own wages are not in dispute is a form of organized pressure that ought to be subject to legal action. But there seems to have been an immunity established when labor organizations are involved.

Sooner or later, the President and Congress will have to face up to the importance of laying down rules for arbitration of labor disputes when the parties cannot reach an agreement. The Nixon administration is reluctant to touch the problem because of political risks. It was the one weakness in the presentation made by Mr. Nixon, which otherwise was one of the finest ever delivered by a President.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

A few misguided fans dropped a nickel in me by carelessly inquiring about my reading habits. In response, I could go on and on, all the way from A to B, but why should I bore you with the philosophical depths to which I plunge—assuming that there is time to plunge.

We could start with Playboy—but that's looking, not reading. Or Reader's Digest, which is reading, not looking. Perhaps the best way is to start out flat honest. I start my day by perusing the New York Times, the New York News, the Miami Herald, the Jersey Journal, the Red Bank Register. This can be done by confining oneself to the first seven pages of each section.

Weekly, I read Time Magazine to find out which way they are pointing, so that I may point in the opposite direction. Time is also good if my doctor says that I am deficient in bile. St. Clair McKelway once wrote of this magazine: "Backwards and backwards run sentences until reels the mind."

Once a month, I rifle through Esquire merely to study in wonderment at the editorial makeup. It is the only magazine where you may start a story on page 145 and find it continued on page 15. Long ago, Arnold Gingrich made it a light semi-literary college humor magazine, but now it grovels in the tears of Normal Mailer and similar soreheads.

We also have subscriptions to McCall's, Good Housekeeping, Butterick Pattern Books and Cosmopolitan, but my wife hides them in her night table. To even the score, I reread Dr. David Reuben's Everything You Always Wanted to Know about you-know-what, which I keep in a plain wrapper in my night table.

I just can't wait for the movie. Speaking of books, I seldom read novels. "The Godfather" was an exception. So was Breslin's "The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight." My interest is in non-fiction. I want to be entertained and, at the same time, learn something.

Turner Catledge's "My Life and the Times" is good. For good story telling, I like anything Leo Rosten writes. His newest—"A Trumpet for Reason"—is too short. "Ball Four" by Jim Bouton is made to order if you want to find out whatever happened to baseball.

Nancy Mitford's "Frederick the Great" kept me awake until the birds began to chirp. "The Selling of the President," by Joe McGinniss has a smidge of venom. I read "The Liberty Years" by Alan Churchill because I was its next-to-last editor and the one—let's face it—who throttled it to death.

"Human Destiny" by Lecomte Du Noy is the best book I ever read—excepting the Bible—just as I feel certain that Carlos Baker's "Ernest Hemingway" is the best biography. At this writing, I am enmeshed in John Toland's new book, "The Rising Sun," a history of our

relationship, good and bad, with Japan since the 1930s. Having been to Japan a couple of times, I was particularly taken with Toland's description of the enigmatic character of the Japanese. "Philosophy was brutalized, and brutality was philosophized. Soldiers who sailed for China to save the Orient for the Orient ended by slaughtering thousands of Orientals." The people were "sincere but had no concept of sin; they had sympathy but little humanity; clans but no society. They had a rigid family system which gave security but took away individuality."

"...he squatted at an anvil; pulled rather than pushed a saw or plane; built his house from the roof down. He turned keys to the left. ... He spoke backwards, read backwards and wrote backwards. He would tell the most tragic personal events and then laugh; fall in the mud in his best suit and come up with a grin; treat you with exaggerated politeness in his home and rudely shove you in a train; even assassinate a man and apologize to the servants for messing up the house."

To judge the worth of a writer, it is best to assess him on several books—not one. His ability to travel the distance first class is important. If you were to ask me who is the finest writer of my time—and bear in mind you're not the one who dropped the nickel in me—I'd say Arthur Koestler.

In my field, I have written 17 books and—so help me!—have never read one of them...



Jack Anderson Says My Lai Trials Confirm That Calley Was Picked as Scapegoat

WASHINGTON — Almost three years after the My Lai massacre, the agonizing military trials are still going on as the Army continues its search for scapegoats. The court-martial defendants, without exception, are men from the lower ranks.

This bears out our charge on Dec. 4, 1969, after mass-murder charges were brought against Lt. William Calley Jr., that the Army hoped "to wipe its own hands clean on a lowly lieutenant." The Army's secret interrogations, we reported, indicated that Calley merely had carried out orders from higher up.

We can now report additional details. At least two secret statements taken by Army interrogators charge that the orders to wipe out the tragic village originated with Col. Oran Henderson, the regimental commander. He has vigorously denied responsibility for the massacre.

Lt. Col. Frank Barker, Jr., the task force commander, later killed in an air accident, allegedly relayed the orders to Capt. Ernest Medina, who briefed the troops.

After the massacre, at least five separate reports should have been submitted. Rumors eventually filtered up to division headquarters which ordered an investigation. This was conducted, incredibly, by none other than Col. Henderson.

The division commander, Maj. Gen. Samuel Koster, received his report, but the Pentagon apparently was never notified. Meanwhile, the men involved in the killings were routinely congratulated "for outstanding action" by Gen. William Westmoreland then the U.S. commander in Vietnam.

The killing of civilians was not unheard of before My Lai. In a war where the enemy seldom wears a uniform and employs women and children to set booby traps, civilians are bound to get hurt. Still the My Lai massacre, which saw months-old babies machine-gunned to death, can only be described as cold-blooded murder.

The Americal Division whose men committed the horror, was a ragtag collection of hastily organized and poorly trained units. The three companies in the task force were taken from separate battalions. Not only had they never been trained in village fighting, but this was their first assault mission.

Company had gone to college. Indeed, 13 hadn't even met the Army's minimum intelligence requirements but had been accepted under a special "remedial education" program (which, incidentally, they never got). Almost half of the company was black; several others were Mexican-Americans. Some of the men didn't even know one another.

Lieutenant Calley, personally charged with killing 102 civilians, was a young-looking, junior college flunk-out who commanded little respect from his men. He graduated from Officers' Candidate School without learning to read a map properly.

When the Americal Division was thrown together, General Koster chose many of his friends and West Point classmates to serve under him. Lower ranking officers, seeing a chance to earn some battle ribbons and "get their tickets punched" in Vietnam, scrambled for the coveted combat commands.

This is the way military leaders have been playing the game since the Korean War. What happened to the Americal Division could just as easily have happened to many other units in Vietnam. For the name of the game, all too often, has been careers ahead of country.

General Westmoreland himself has been quoted as saying the Russians are jealous of the experience we are getting in Vietnam. "Their general staff," Westmoreland said, "wishes their army was being trained in air-mobility tactics."

To accommodate all the

ambitious officers who want battlefield experience, the combat commanders not only are rotated every six to eight months, but company grade officers are limited to one year. This virtually assures that our combat troops are commanded by inexperienced officers.

The Army, if it wishes to atone for My Lai and avoid future tragedies, must start at the top not the bottom.

Footnote: To President Nixon's credit, he had an aide call us about our Dec. 4, 1969, column. The President insisted that the officers who planned and ordered the My Lai massacre shouldn't escape punishment. The Army obediently brought "dereliction of duty" charges against General Koster, Colonel Henderson and other higher-ups. But this is a mild offense compared to the court-martial cases against the lowlier men who carried out the massacre order.

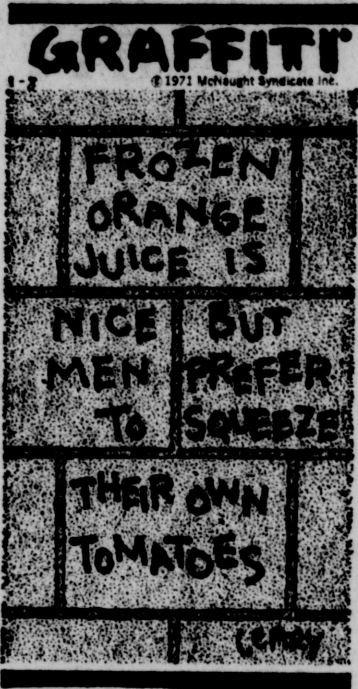
Fourteen top Air Force generals flew to New Orleans at the taxpayers' expense to attend the New Year's Day Sugar Bowl football game.

It was an unhappy outing. Not only did the Air Force Academy lose to the University of Tennessee, but we caught the top brass using military aircraft for their personal pleasure.

Chief junketeer was Gen. John Ryan, the Air Force chief, who flew to the game from Washington's Andrews Air Force Base in a C-145 transport plane. He brought along members of his staff including Lt. Gen. Austin Russell, Lt. Gen. Russell Dougherty, Lt. Gen. Duward Crow, Lt. Gen. Otto Glasser, Lt. Gen. George Boylan, and Lt. Gen. Harvey Goldsworthy. An Air Force C-118 transport from the Air Force Academy also hauled Lt. Gen. Albert Clark and Brig. Gen. William Woodward to New Orleans. Brig. Gen. Robin Olds flew in a smaller T-33 jet trainer from the Academy to the big game.

From the Strategic Air Command, Gen. Bruce Holloway, accompanied by Maj. Gen. Gerald Johnson, also took a free ride to the game. They flew out of Offutt Air Force Base, Neb.

Not to be outdone, two Air National Guard generals, Brig. Gen. Charles W. Sweeney of Massachusetts and Brig. Gen. William McCall of the District of Columbia flew to New Orleans for the game in Air Force planes.



Communist Tet Offensive Is Expected in Cambodia

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA WASHINGTON Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Key sources here expect a reasonably substantial Communist Tet offensive around Jan. 26-27 and believe that it will strike at the important southeast sectors of Cambodia rather than in South Vietnam.

The goal: to regain the old Red sanctuaries from which we drove the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong last May and to restore their lost access to the supply port of Sihanoukville.

The port today would be of limited value, since naval patrols set up after our spring Cambodian enterprise probably can sustain an effective blockade against Red traffic in men and materiel.

The sanctuaries are something else. They are vastly superior staging points for assault on the rich, populous southern third of South Vietnam than are the more remote enclaves where Communist forces settled after our Cambodian push. One crucial zone is only 33 miles from Saigon.

The expectation is that, with dry weather at last permitting the North Vietnamese to use a considerably widened Ho Chi Minh trail to bring men and supplies down from the north, the Reds will try hard to crack the basic Cambodian defense perimeter running northwest-southeast some distance above the capital city of Phnom Penh, with Kompong Cham as an anchor point.

The Cambodian army to be thrown against any such attack is today 160,000 strong, against 35,000 not too long ago. About 80,000 are regarded as effective combat soldiers. It is also anticipated, however, that a very sizable South Vietnamese force—not defined here as to probable numbers—would cross into Cambodia to help meet a big Tet thrust. Obviously, tactical air support (some of it certainly ours) would be tossed into the mix.

The terrain where this predicted combat would take place is relatively flat and open. If not ideal for defense, it is at the same time vulnerable to air strikes.

Experts here think the Cambodians and their helpers have a good chance of containing the offensive and barring the Reds from the strategic sanctuaries opposite the prized Mekong delta where most South Vietnamese live.

Should the attack occur as forecast but then fail, the Hanoi government could find itself blocked off for many months to come from major offensives in the part of South Vietnam where both sides think the war will be decided.

There really is no substitute arena in which the North Vietnamese can move to persuade their direct enemies and the world that they still can hit with main force.

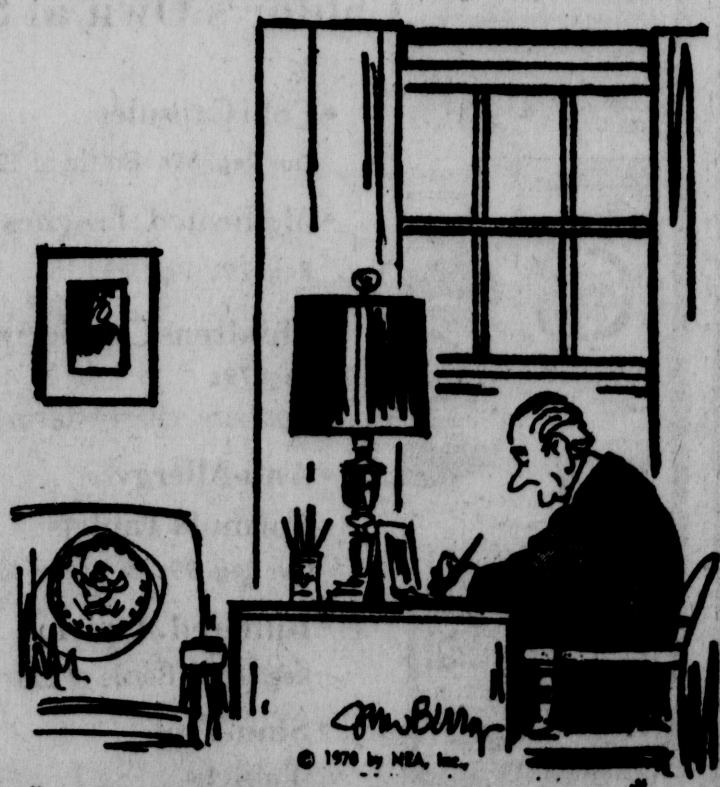
The general thought has been that, if barred from delta attacks, they would push through the well-worn Ashau valley entry routes for cheap-shot blows at Hue or Da Nang. But their units were severely bloodied in 1970 in attacks on such fire bases as O'Reilly. And right now heavy rains and flooding on the Gulf of Tonkin side of that narrow northerly sector have reduced

the outlook for fresh assaults. They can, of course, always lob in rockets against Saigon and some of the U.S. and South Vietnamese bases. But only television's gullible, here today—gone tomorrow reporters seem to view these episodes as major attacks.

Plainly, such blows cannot be halted altogether, anymore than we at home can prevent radical maniacs from bombing university and public buildings. Fanatics and explosives are an easy, unstoppable combination.

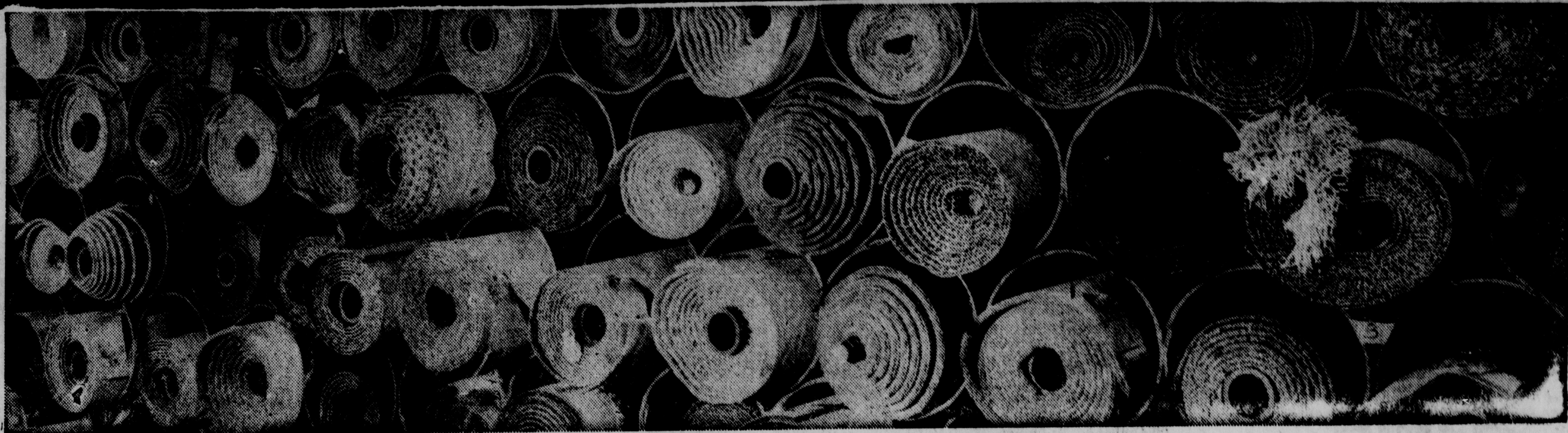
Nor does Laos offer the Hanoi strategists much promise. Almost a year ago, some U.S. politicians were mightily exercised over what they saw as the greatly "widened war" in Laos. Today the North Vietnamese are holding the fabled Plain of Jars in North-central Laos with one less of their regular divisions than usual. One day, they just walked away from Muong Soui, a westerly town they had not taken until 1970, and never came back. In Laos, all is low-key and quite in the customary battle areas. Hanoi's thoughts are miles away in Cambodia.

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12 x 10.6	Bronze Nylon Textured	92.00
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12 x 15	Spanish Nylon Shag	\$140.00
12 x 15	Bronze Nylon Shag	140.00
12 x 15	Peacock Nylon Shag	140.00
12 x 15	Bronze Nylon Shag	140.00
12 x 15	Lime Nylon Shag	140.00
12 x 15	Bronze Nylon Shag	140.00
12 x 15	Avocado Nylon Shag	139.00
12 x 14	Olive Nylon Tweed	129.00
12 x 13.10	Brass Nylon Tweed	144.00
12 x 12.7	White Cadon Shag	168.00
12 x 11.10	Copper Antron Textured	142.00
12 x 9.7	Cocoa Nylon Sculptured	115.00
12 x 9	Gold Kodel Sculptured	108.00
12 x 8.6	Lime Acrilan Shag	125.00
15 x 11	Oak Nylon Commercial Tweed	136.00
15 x 11	Gold Nylon High-Low Loop	136.00
15 x 11	Verdure Nylon High-Low Loop	136.00
15 x 11	Gold Nylon High-Low Loop	136.00
15 x 11	Blue Nylon High-Low Loop	118.00
15 x 11	Moss Nylon Textured Tweed	118.00
15 x 11	Moss Nylon Textured Tweed	118.00
15 x 11	Moss Nylon Textured Tweed	118.00
15 x 11	Wheat Nylon High-Low Loop	118.00
15 x 11	Green Nylon High-Low Loop Tweed	118.00
15 x 9	Beige Nylon Textured	120.00

LOOK WHAT \$89 to \$199 WILL BUY!

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	REG. PRICE	SALE
12 x 15	Gold Nylon Shag	149.00	\$89.00
12 x 15	Verdure Nylon High-Low Loop	149.00	\$89.00
12 x 15	Gold Nylon High-Low Loop	149.00	\$89.00
12 x 15	Blue Nylon High-Low Loop	149.00	\$89.00
12 x 15	Oak Nylon Comm. Tweed	149.00	\$89.00
12 x 15	Red Nylon Comm. Tweed	149.00	\$89.00
12 x 15	Moss Nylon Loop Tweed	149.00	\$89.00
12 x 15	Bronze Nylon Plush	149.00	\$89.00
12 x 15	Green Nylon Text. Tweed	149.00	\$89.00
12 x 15	Seaspray Nylon Text. Tweed	149.00	\$89.00
12 x 15	Avocado Nylon High-Low Loop	129.00	\$89.00
12 x 15	Moss Nylon Textured Tweed	129.00	\$89.00
12 x 15	Blue Nylon Textured Tweed	129.00	\$89.00
12 x 15	Moss Nylon Textured Tweed	129.00	\$89.00
12 x 15	Blue Nylon Textured Tweed	129.00	\$89.00
12 x 15	Bronze Nylon Textured	129.00	\$89.00
12 x 15	Orange Nylon Textured	129.00	\$89.00
12 x 15.1	Green Cadon Textured	203.00	\$89.00
12 x 16.6	Green Antron Nylon Comm. Loop	186.00	\$89.00
12 x 16.6	Avocado Herculan Comm. Loop	164.00	\$89.00
12 x 16.6	Bronze Nylon Plush	164.00	\$89.00
12 x 16.6	Gold Nylon Loop Tweed	164.00	\$89.00
12 x 16.6	Moss Nylon Loop Tweed	164.00	\$89.00
12 x 16.6	Blue Nylon High-Low Loop	164.00	\$89.00
12 x 16.6	Gold Nylon Plush	164.00	\$89.00
12 x 16.6	Gold Nylon Shag	164.00	\$89.00
12 x 16.6	Avocado Nylon Textured	142.00	\$89.00

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	REG. PRICE	SALE
12 x 16.6	Avocado Nylon High-Low Loop	142.00	\$89.00
12 x 18	Bronze Nylon Plush	178.00	\$99.00
12 x 18	Moss Nylon Loop Tweed	178.00	\$99.00
12 x 18	Gold Nylon Shag	178.00	\$99.00
12 x 18	Blue Nylon High-Low Loop	178.00	\$99.00
12 x 18	Green Nylon High-Low Loop	178.00	\$99.00
12 x 18	Gold Nylon Plush	178.00	\$99.00
12 x 18	Red Nylon Comm. Tweed	178.00	\$99.00
12 x 18	Lime Nylon Plush	178.00	\$99.00
12 x 18	Avocado Herculan Comm. Loop	178.00	\$99.00
12 x 18	Green Nylon Textured Tweed	178.00	\$99.00
12 x 18	Bamboo Nylon Textured Tweed	178.00	\$99.00
12 x 18	Peacock Nylon Shag	168.00	\$99.00
12 x 18	Bronze Nylon Shag	168.00	\$99.00
12 x 18	Bronze Nylon Textured	154.00	\$99.00
12 x 18	Moss Nylon Textured Tweed	154.00	\$99.00
12 x 18	Blue Nylon Textured Tweed	154.00	\$99.00
15 x 9.2	Sand Kodel Textured	145.00	\$99.00
15 x 9.8	Gold Nylon Sculptured	145.00	\$99.00
15 x 11.10	Copper Antron Textured	177.00	\$99.00
15 x 13	Charcoal Nylon Textured	152.00	\$99.00
15 x 13.10	Brass Nylon Tweed	162.00	\$99.00
12 x 19.6	Green Antron Nylon Comm. Loop	218.00	\$109.00
12 x 19.6	Moss Nylon Loop Tweed	192.00	\$109.00
12 x 19.6	Gold Nylon Loop Tweed	192.00	\$109.00
12 x 19.6	Bronze Nylon Plush	192.00	\$109.00

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	REG. PRICE	SALE
12 x 19.6	Gold Nylon Plush	192.00	\$109.00
12 x 19.6	Red Nylon Comm. Tweed	192.00	\$109.00
12 x 19.6	Avocado Herculan Comm. Loop	192.00	\$109.00
12 x 19.6	Gold Nylon Textured Tweed	192.00	\$109.00
12 x 19.6	Bamboo Nylon Textured Tweed	192.00	\$109.00
14.8 x 9	Red Acrilan Shag	165.00	\$109.00
15 x 9.4	Blue Kodel Sculptured	171.00	\$109.00
15 x 11	Moss Nylon Sculptured	165.00	\$109.00
15 x 14.5	Red Nylon Sculptured	192.00	\$109.00
12 x 20.4	Green Wool Embossed	298.00	\$159.00
12 x 21	Green Antron Nylon Comm. Loop	235.00	\$119.00
12 x 21.4	Cranberry Acrilan Random Sheared	256.00	\$169.00
12 x 21	Gold Nylon Plush	207.00	\$119.00
12 x 21	Avocado Herculan Comm. Loop	207.00	\$119.00
12 x 21	Moss Nylon Loop Tweed	207.00	\$119.00
12 x 21	Gold Nylon Loop Tweed	207.00	\$119.00
12 x 21	Bronze Nylon Plush	207.00	\$119.00
12 x 21	Lime Nylon Plush	207.00	\$119.00
12 x 21	Blue Nylon High-Low Loop	207.00	\$119.00
12 x 21	Red Nylon High-Low Loop	207.00	\$119.00
12 x 21	Red Nylon Comm. Tweed	207.00	\$119.00
12 x 21	Bamboo Nylon Textured Tweed	207.00	\$119.00

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	REG. PRICE	SALE
12 x 21	Gold Nylon Textured Tweed	207.00	\$119.00
12 x 21	Green Nylon Textured Tweed	207.00	\$119.00
12 x 21	Bronze Nylon Textured	179.00	\$119.00
12 x 21	Moss Nylon Textured Tweed	179.00	\$119.00
12 x 21	Blue Nylon Textured Tweed	179.00	\$119.00
15 x 13.8	Moss Nylon Sculptured	205.00	\$139.00
15 x 14.7	Gold Antron Textured	219.00	\$139.00
15 x 15.6	Belge Herculan Tweed	240.00	\$139.00
15 x 15.7	Olive Nylon Sculptured	234.00	\$159.00
15 x 16.3	Mocha Acrilan Textured	216.00	\$119.00
15 x 17.1	Blue Acrilan Tweed	228.00	\$139.00
15 x 17.9	Avocado Antron Textured	266.00	\$149.00
15 x 17.9	Cranberry Acrilan Random Sheared	266.00	\$169.00
15 x 18	Oak Nylon Comm. Tweed	222.00	\$129.00
15 x 18	Gold Nylon High-Low Loop	222.00	\$129.00
15 x 18	Avocado Nylon High-Low Loop	222.00	\$129.00
15 x 18	Verdure Nylon High-Low Loop	222.00	\$129.00
15 x 18	Moss Nylon Textured Tweed	192.00	\$129.00
15 x 18	Green Nylon High-Low Loop	192.00	\$129.00
15 x 18	Blue Nylon High-Low Loop	192.00	\$129.00
15 x 18	Wheat Nylon High-Low Loop	192.00	\$129.00
15 x 18	Gold Nylon Embossed	240.00	\$149.00
15 x 20	Cranberry Acrilan Sculptured	300.00	\$199.00
15 x 20.2	Avocado Acrilan Tweed	302.00	\$199.00

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Sensational door buster values! Take your choice of lovely high-low loop, multi-color tweeds and solid decorator colors. All of 100% continuous filament nylon pile fully serged all four sides. Pick up a room size rug now — durable, carefree nylon at a fraction of original cost.

9 x 12 Reg. \$79 **29.99**
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Save on Hall Runner Special Closeouts!

Big Values
Up to \$10 sq. yd. **\$3**
Take your pick of any carpet up to 4 ft. width regardless of original price. Excellent as area accents. Binding not included.

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Eliminate Swordfish, But Tuna Seen Okay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration says there is not enough mercury in most types of tuna to worry about, but contamination probably will eliminate swordfish from the American diet.

The FDA, reporting on a survey still under way, said Thursday the nation's food supply appears free of significant mercury pollution, except for swordfish and some types of large-size tuna.

"We've done a market-basket survey on a broad variety of foods and supplemented this with spot checks," said Virgil O. Wodicka, head of the FDA's Bureau of Foods.

"So far the only problem we've found is fish," he told a news briefing, but added that even there the pollution problem is not "critical enough for the housewife to worry about."

The FDA reported last month that 89 per cent of all frozen swordfish samples contained mercury in excess of the federal limit—one-half part pollutant per million parts of flesh.

The agency has found only large varieties of tuna—such as yellow fin and big eye—accumulate appreciable amounts of the metallic pollutant, which in large doses can damage the central nervous system and kidneys.

Wodicka and other FDA officials disclosed follow-up testing has shown canned tuna is less tainted with mercury than originally believed.

With almost half the nation's canned tuna stocks examined, the percentage with more than the federal mercury limit is between 1 and 2 per cent, rather than the 23 per cent reported last month after a limited sample, the FDA said.

Weather Forecast

FRIDAY, JAN. 8, 1971
 Sun rises at 7:23 a. m.; sun sets at 4:41 p. m., EST.
 Weather: Mostly Sunny

The Temperature
 The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 16 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 24 degrees.

Lower Hudson Valley—Mostly sunny today, high 20 to 25. Increasing clouds tonight, chance of some snow developing Saturday. The low tonight zero to 10 above, high Saturday again 20-25. Wind northwest 10 to 20, becoming light variable tonight, east to northeast 8-15 Saturday.

Northeastern region — Sunny and cold today, high 10 to 18. Clear and quite cold tonight, low 5 to 15 below zero. Increasing clouds and cold Saturday, high in the teens. Winds northwest 10 to 20, becoming light variable tonight, east to northeast 8 to 15 Saturday.

Mohawk Valley and western Catskills — Partly cloudy with occasional snow flurries likely today, high in the teens. Increasing cloudiness tonight, a chance of some snow developing Saturday.

Weather Forecast
 For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Saturday

Tonight, snow flurries will be noted in the Rockies and the mid Atlantic states, while rain activity is expected over the Pacific Northwest, the South Atlantic states and portions of the Gulf Coast. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Minimum readings include Atlanta 33, Boston 18, Chicago 13, Denver 9, Duluth 4, Ft. Worth 34, Jacksonville 51, Los Angeles 40, Miami 70, New York 13, Phoenix 23, San Francisco 40, Seattle 37, St. Louis 23 and Washington 22 degrees.

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"BANCHEE"
 COMING NEXT WEEK
 FOR 2 BIG WEEKS
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 Join the crowd at The Tropical —
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THE FABULOUS "KINGS FOUR"
 Playing and singing all
 your favorite songs
Partner's Lounge
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Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, The Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.

Today
 10 a.m. — Guild Thrift Shop benefit for Mothers Guild, basement of CRC Building, Webster St.
 7:30 p.m. — King's Knight Chess Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
 7:45 p.m. — Clinton Chapter, 445. OES, installation of officers, Masonic Temple, Albany Ave.
 8 p.m. — Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Maengerchor Hall, Greenkill Ave.
 9 a.m. — AA Old Wiltwyck Group, First Presbyterian Church.

Saturday, Jan. 9
 10 a.m. — Children's movies.
ROSENDALE THEATRE
 ROSENDALE, N. Y.
 Phone 658-5541
 Free Parking Rear of Theatre
LAST TIMES TONIGHT 7 & 9
"BURN" (GP)
 Marlon Brando
STARTS SATURDAY
"BORSALINO"
 Jean Paul Belmondo
 Alain Delon (rated GP)

ages 5-12, Neighborhood Center,
 97 Broadway.
 2 p.m. — National Association of Retired Civil Employees, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.
 7:30 p.m. — Shokan Lodge, 491, 100F Lodge Hall.
 8:30 p.m. — Hudson Valley Lodge, 432, Sons of Norway, followed by holiday party.
 9 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's new school hall.

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TONIGHT THRU TUES.
 Evens. at 7:00 & 9:00
 Sat. & Sun. Mats. 2:15
 Live an Adventure
 Few Men Have
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"THE SAVAGE WILD"

NEW PALTZ CINEMA
 SIMMONS PLAZA • ROUTE 299 • 255-1735
 Daily: 7:30, 9:30
 Saturday: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
 Sunday: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
SEXUAL PRACTICES OF SWEDEN
 Rated X
 Persons under 18 not admitted

LYCEUM RED HOOK
 ★ NOW SHOWING ★
 Fri. - Sat. at 7 and 9 p. m.
 Sunday at 7:45 p. m.
 "Lovers and Other Strangers"
 Special Children's Show
 Matinees Only!
 Saturday and Sunday
 2:30 p. m.
 "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang"
 — EXTRA —
 "Wild Bill Hickok" #9

ROOSEVELT THEATRE
 HYDE PARK, N.Y.
 ACRES OF FREE PARKING
 Shows cont. from 7:00
 NOW THRU JAN. 9th
"JOE" MUST SURELY RANK IN IMPACT WITH "BONNIE AND CLYDE!"
 —Time Magazine
SLAVES OF LOVE
 IN COLOR
 Nightly: Girl, 7:35, 10:15
 Slaves, 8:15, 8:55
 Sat., Cont. from 12 Noon
 Girl, 1:35, 4:15, 8:15, 9:35
 Slaves, 2:15, 5:35, 8:15, 10:55
 Sunday, Cont. from 2 p.m.
 Girl, 3:35, 6:15, 8:55
 Slaves, 2:15, 4:55, 7:35, 10:15

Trisha Bromaii
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 handles all types of
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MAYFAIR KINGSTON
TONIGHT
 7:00 and 9:30
 Sat. at 5:30-7:45-10:00, Sun. at 5:00-7:15-9:30
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 Pauline Kael, New Yorker
MASH
 20th Century Fox presents An Ingo Preminger Production
 Starring DONALD SUTHERLAND • ELLIOTT GOULD • TOM SKERRITT
 Co-Starring SALLY KELLERMAN • ROBERT DUVALL • JO ANN PRELIS • RENE AUBERJOURD
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 Sat. 2 p. m. • Eve. 7-9:15
LAST 5 DAYS
 Sat. and Sun. 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15 p. m.
 Suggested for Mature Audiences
"DIRECTOR MIKE NICHOLS HAS CREATED A WORK OF ART!" —David Goldman, CBS Radio
"CATCH-22" says many things that need to be said again and again! Alan Arkin's performance as Yossarian is great!
 —Joseph Morgenstern, NEWSWEEK
CATCH-22
 A MIKE NICHOLS FILM
 ALAN ARKIN
 BASED ON THE NOVEL BY JOSEPH HELLER
STARTS WED.

SINATRA IS "DIRTY DINGUS MAGEE"
 FRANK SINATRA
 GEORGE KENNEDY
 ANNE JACKSON
 It's kind of a western. He's sort of a cowboy.

WOMAN'S PAGES



GAY NINETIES BALL — Roll back the years and join Kingston Hospital Auxiliary at its "Gay Nineties" Ball on Saturday, Feb. 6 at Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston. There will be a champagne party to start off the evening, plus a Barbarshop Quartet, a Gay Nineties Review, several surprises to be announced later, and dancing to Howard Rust's Orchestra from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Shown here making arrangements for the event are (L-R) Mrs. Christus Larios,

tickets: Mrs. Robert Lonergan, champagne party: Mrs. Edmund Reppert and Mrs. Anthony Triulzi, co-chairmen; Mrs. Vittorio DiPippo, tickets. Other committee chairmen include Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seager, decorations: Mrs. Herbert Dickerson, Mrs. Kurken Kirk, Mrs. Alfred Harder, posters: Mrs. Jewels Cioni, Mrs. Marlin Klinger, publicity: Mrs. Peter Corsonnes, treasurer. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

NYS Groups Salute State Commerce Women's Program on Silver Anniversary

ALBANY, N.Y.—The largest organization in the world of women professionals in advertising, **Advertising Women of New York (AWNY)**, recently added its name to the list of New York State groups saluting the New York State Commerce Department Woman's Program and its advisory Women's Council on the completion of twenty-five years of service to women and their families.

Joining the other groups (Business and Professional Women's Clubs of New York State, Inc.; Zonta International Clubs of the Niagara Frontier; the Women's Advisory Committee of the New York State Fair; Committee on Women in Public Relations; Syracuse Chamber of Commerce; and the faculty and administration of Rosary Hill College) in recognizing the innovative planning and effective programs of the Woman's Program, designed to fulfill the business, job and consumer needs of New York State's people, AWNY specifically noted that "the unique alliance of the Woman's Program and AWNY (in co-sponsoring career and consumer programs) marks a milestone in the partnership of business and government working for the community good."

The parade of citations began in May, 1970 at the annual convention of Business and Professional Women's Clubs of New York State, Inc., where Guin Hall, Deputy Commissioner in charge of the Woman's Program, accepted a scroll "in honor of the Woman's Program's ever continuing quest for ways and means to inspire and help the women of New York State to develop their skills and potentials to the utmost." During the past several years the Woman's Program has worked closely with local Business and Professional Women's Clubs in co-sponsoring a series of small business clinics in all areas of the State. Working with Guin Hall is May Tobin, assistant district commissioner.

Woman's Day at the 1970 New York State Fair found the Woman's Program receiving two accolades. The first was from the Woman's Advisory Committee of the New York State Fair for "Outstanding service to the people of New York State." The Zonta clubs of District IV, in the Niagara Frontier area, thanked the Woman's



MAY TOBIN



GUIN HALL

Program "...in particular, for their valued collaboration in presenting Zonta's Niagara Frontier Forum on the Future on April 4, 1970."

In a recent letter to Governor Rockefeller, which was reproduced on copper, embedded in lucite, and presented to the Woman's Program, the top seventy-five women in public relations in the United States emphasized the value of the business and career programs the Woman's Program has originated. The

Committee on Women in Public Relations applauded the Program for its imaginative leadership in developing crucial new areas of cooperation between government and women in their many roles."

The Program was founded as a division of the New York State Commerce Department in 1945, to advise women who wanted to begin or expand small businesses. In 1960, its responsibilities were broadened to include job

horizons and consumer information for women and their families.

In 1970 alone, the Program's services have been made available to half a million New York State residents, and more than 200,000 Department publications on consumer, career and business information were requested and distributed to schools, colleges, industries, professions and business organizations as well as to individuals.

A unique volunteer service is provided Woman's Program activities by the 74 women executives appointed to the New York State Women's Council by Governor Rockefeller to assist the Woman's Program. During 1970, members of this Council donated more than 3,000 hours of professional service, as speakers, authors, and on planning committees for Department services to New York State's women.

Woman's Program offices are located at 112 State Street, Albany, N.Y. 12207 and 230 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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Hints From Heloise

By HELOISE CRUISE

Dear Heloise:

I'd like to let you and your "army of housewives" in on a little secret about storing leftover Christmas gift wrappings (the kinds that comes on cardboard cylinders).

When I have some left on a roll after Christmas, I take it off the roll entirely and then reroll it again (not too tightly) so that it will fit inside the cardboard cylinder instead of around it.

This keeps the paper beautifully until next Christmas since it doesn't get dog-eared around the edges when stored.

If I happen to have matching ribbons, I place the roll of ribbon in a plastic sandwich bag, and, before I put the wrapping paper in the tube, I staple the bag of ribbon to the outside of the tube.

Then I don't have to go through a hundred and one drawers looking for the wrap and the ribbon when I get ready to wrap gifts next year.

Mrs. J.W.

Sure 'nuff!
And next Christmas it will be like receiving an extra bonus — just means that much gift wrapping paper you won't have to buy.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

For those who like a neat broom closet, here's a great trick I learned from my mother-in-law.

Use the metal panel with the rings inside an old notebook for a hanger. Nail it to the door and, presto, a neat, clean closet.

Mrs. R. Burroughs

Dear Heloise:

While away from home during a particularly slushy day, I wanted to clean off the car windshield but didn't have anything in the car but disposable diapers.

I used one with snow and had fantastic results: They do not shred and the plastic backing keeps your hand or glove dry.

Judy

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Named to Dean's List

Michael A. Rosinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Rosinski of 79 Boulevard, has been named to the academic dean's list for the fall semester at Rider College, Trenton, N. J. Rosinski is a sophomore, majoring in Business Management and is an officer of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

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Internationally Acclaimed Pianist to Perform Jan. 17

Miss Blanca Uribe, internationally acclaimed pianist and Assistant Professor of Music at Vassar College, will perform with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic on Sunday, Jan. 17 at 8:30 p.m. at the Poughkeepsie High School.

Miss Uribe who comes from Colombia, had been studying piano at the University of Bogota when her teacher, impressed by his pupil's ability, suggested to her father that she be taken from school and be privately tutored on the piano. The following year, at the age of 11, Miss Uribe made her debut in Bogota with the National Symphony Orchestra.

Since then, Miss Uribe has studied and won competitions all over the world. She spent three years in Kansas City, where she won two Young Artists' competitions and appeared with the Orchestra over 20 times. In Vienna, where she studied for five years under Richard Hauser, Miss Uribe won the Beethoven International Competition. At this time, Miss Uribe was studying with Rosina Lhevinne and Martin Canin at Juilliard.

In 1970, Miss Uribe appeared on the Young Artists Series at the Metropolitan Museum of Art where she

played Beethoven's "Diabelli Variations." The New York Times critic reviewed the concert enthusiastically: "The overall performance represents an outstanding achievement. She is obviously a pianist that should be heard often."

The program will consist of Haydn's Symphony No. 7, Liszt's Concerto No. 1 for

Piano and Orchestra, and Prokofiev's Lt. Kipje Suite.

This performance by the Hudson Valley Philharmonic will be the last of its Fall subscription series. The Spring series will begin on February 28, with Itzhak Perlman as soloist.

Monte Carlo Night

On Saturday evening, the Kingston Jewish Community Council will sponsor a Monte Carlo night. The event will begin at 8 p.m. and will be held at Temple Emanuel on Albany Avenue.

An inexpensive, yet exciting evening of fun is planned. Many games will be featured. Refreshments will be available and gifts will be auctioned.

The Kingston Jewish Community Council is a member agency of the Ulster County community Chest.

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3 BROTHERS
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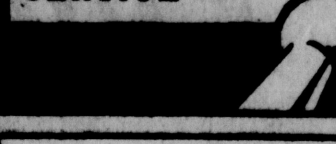
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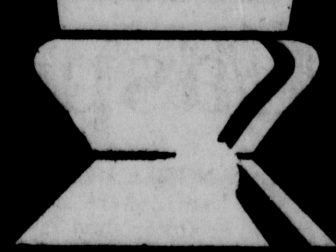
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Paul Brown Is NFL Coach of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Cincinnati Coach Paul Brown has topped on another honor to his long list of achievements that climaxed this year when his Bengals won a National Football League playoff berth.

The 62-year-old coach was named Thursday by the Associated Press as the NFL's 1970 Coach of the Year. He received 39 of 79 votes from a panel of sportswriters covering the 26

NFL teams and he beat out his runner-up, Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins, by 20 votes.

Third was San Francisco's Dick Nolan with nine votes.

"I'm happy and honored," the soft-spoken Brown said from his winter home in La Jolla, Calif. "I could accept such a thing only in the name of my staff and fine young players."

After his third-year Bengals won their first game and then

dropped six straight, they rallied to claim seven consecutive contests and the Central Division title of the NFL's American Conference.

"Personally, this is my little dream come true," he said after they won the title. "This has been the most interesting and most gratifying season I've ever known."

He helped establish the Cleveland Browns of the old All-

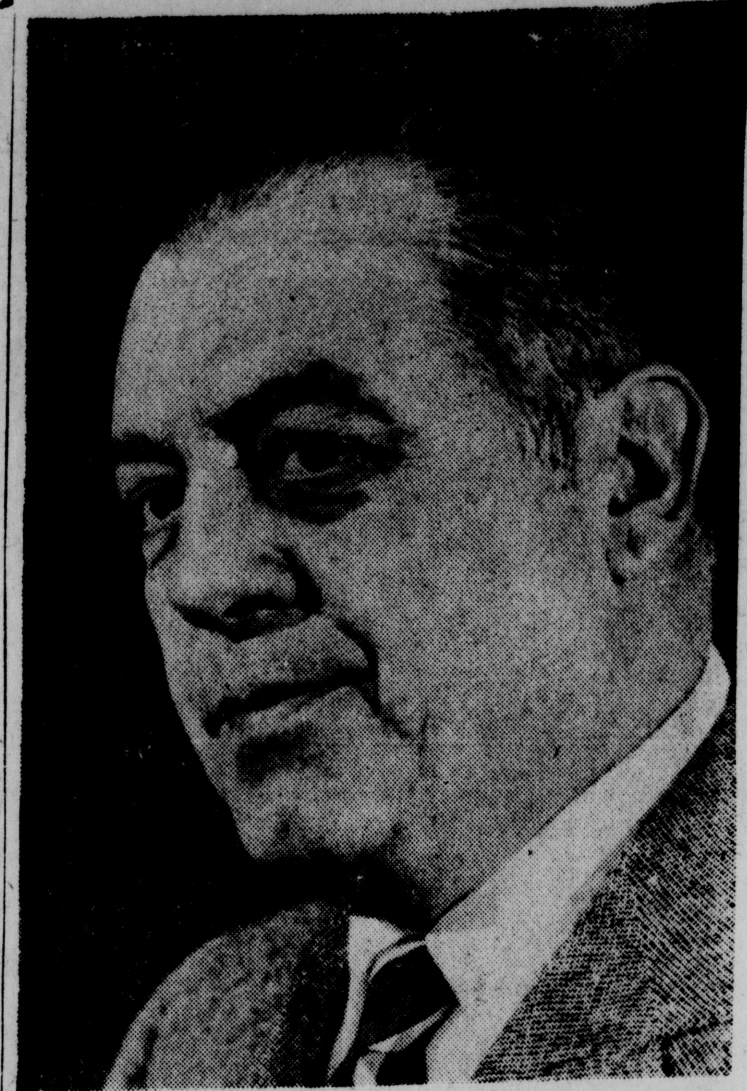
American Conference and then in his first year as coach of the Browns in the NFL, he was named coach of the year.

He led the Browns to a 115-49-6 record until he was fired in 1962. He returned to professional football in 1968 when he helped organize the Bengals and then won the old American Football League's Coach of the Year award in 1969.

A coach of another expansion

club, Shula revived the Dolphins from a 3-10-1 record in 1969 to a 10-4 mark in 1970 and a playoff berth. It was his first season at the helm of the fifth-year Dolphins although he had guided the Baltimore Colts previously to one NFL championship.

Others receiving votes in the poll were Detroit's Joe Schmidt, Alex Webster of the New York Giants, Tom Landry of Dallas, Don McCafferty of Baltimore and Minnesota's Bud Grant.



BROWNS' NEW COACH — Nick Skorich, a member of the Cleveland Browns' coaching staff since 1964, was named the third head coach in the 25-year history of the Browns. Skorich answers newsmen's questions after the announcement was made. He signed a three-year contract. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Penn Polka Flattens Harvard

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Harvard got a kick out of the Pennsylvania Polka Thursday night.

One, two, three—boom!

Fifth-ranked Penn turned a cool first half into a two-fisted second act for an 81-62 college basketball win over Harvard. It was the 10th straight victory

for the Quakers, one of the few remaining Top Ten teams with an unblemished record. Top-ranked UCLA, No. 3 Marquette and No. 4 Southern California, neither of whom played Thursday night, are the others. Louisville, the nation's 13th-ranked club, dumped North Texas State 90-72 and 16th-ranked Drake stopped Wichita 78-74 in the Quakers, now 2-0 in Ivy

League competition. Sophomore flash James Brown connected for 24 points to lead Harvard, 1-1 in the Ivy and 5-8 overall.

Jim Price scored 23 points. Al Bilchick got 21 and Ron Thomas, 20, helping Louisville sprint to a 14-point lead at the start and coast over North Texas State in their Missouri Valley Conference battle.

Helping out matters for the winners were 23 personal fouls called against North Texas. The winners converted 28 of 36 shots from the foul line. Al Shumate of North Texas led all scorers with 29 points.

Drake shut off a second-half rally by Wichita to take its first Missouri Valley game. Key bas-

kets by Tom Bush, Jeff Halliburton and Bobby Jones in the final minutes helped kill the Shocker comeback.

William Chapman scored 23 of his 27 points in the first half as Baylor spoiled Louisiana State's homecoming with a 90-83 decision. Nelson Isley led the losers with 29.

Princeton shot 51 per cent from the floor in the first half and used a 26-point performance by Brian Taylor to trip Dartmouth 78-58. Holy Cross ran off 13 straight points at the start and coasted over Colgate 87-64. Larry Finch and Don Holcomb teamed for 65 points to point Memphis State over Bradley 102-87 and Hawaii pounded Dwight Holiday's 24 points.

Casper Holds Blonds Even

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Billy Casper had a share of the lead, Arnold Palmer had a mental lapse and three players had yet to finish in the first round of the \$110,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open golf tournament.

Casper, battling a heavy cold and hand-numbing chill, fired a five-under-par 66 Thursday and tied a pair of 28-year-old blonds — Tom Shaw and Bob Smith — for the top spot in the opening round of the first tournament on the 63-stop pro tour this year.

know, I was a little hot from the bad drive and I just went ahead and hit it.

"And if I'd dropped it, it would have rolled out from under the tree and I've had a clear shot at the green."

He finished with a 71, well back in the pack.

Bob Payne was one stroke off the lead at 6 with eight others at 68. They are George Archer, Ray Floyd, Jerry Barber, Dale Douglass, Bob Lunn, John Schroeder, J. C. Snead and

Bert Greene.

U.S. Open champ Tony Jacklin had a 69 and PGA title-holder Dave Stockton a 72.

"I've been making some good swings at it," said Casper, 1970 PGA Player of the Year and Masters champion. "I got about as much out of the round as Smith, a non-winner in three years on the tour, turned in. He didn't have a bogey and four under, three-putted the 13th hole and moved into a share of the lead with a 25-foot putt.

Shaw, two-time tourney winner two years ago, had been in Florida practicing for six weeks after a winless 1970.

"I've got to try harder, work harder," he said. Shaw needed only 28 strokes on the greens and didn't have a bogey.

Smith, a non-winner in three years on the tour, turned in four under, three-putted the 13th hole and moved into a share of the lead with a 25-foot putt.



BILLY CASPER

The start of play was delayed for about 30 minutes to allow frozen greens to thaw and early darkness caught Bill Brask, Bobby Greenwood, and Jack Montgomery still out on the Rancho Park Golf Club course.

They were scheduled to play their 18th hole before the start of the second round. None was in contention for the lead.

Palmer had a shot at it, until he took a triple-bogey seven, including a two-stroke penalty on the fifth hole, his 14th. The game's most famous player started on the 10th tee, turned two under and had two good birdie possibilities remaining when he stepped to the fifth tee.

He pulled his drive into the left rough near a tree with the ball resting against a bear can. Palmer moved the can and the ball moved slightly. He played the ball, hitting a three-iron into some trees and the ball ricocheting back to the fairway.

He was on in three and two, putted for a bogey five, then called the penalty on himself.

"The penalty was for playing the ball after it moved," he said. "I should have dropped it. It's something I knew but you don't always use what you

Recipe for success in college football: add a dash of Pepper.

That's just what the UCLA Bruins did Thursday, dipping into the Midwest farm belt to sign Franklin "Pepper" Rogers of Kansas.

Rogers predicted instant greatness for the Bruins, expected to be one of the most powerful teams in the school's history. The new coach said he'd be disappointed, "if we don't have a good football team and be in competition for the Rose Bowl."

While Rogers went west in search of his rose-colored dream, longtime assistant Don Fambrough stepped into the Kansas spotlight and fulfilled a wish of his own.

"This is a job I've dreamed of getting ... it's the thrill of my life," he said after being named to succeed Rogers. "I've never wanted to coach at any other school."

The University of Tampa, meanwhile, signed Bill Fulcher, a 36-year-old offensive line coach at Florida, as Thursday's activities continued a rash of coaching changes in the college ranks.

Among the more recent shifts were: Dartmouth's Bob Blackman to Illinois; with assistant Jake Crouthamel taking over the Indians' top spot; Florida State's Bill Peterson to Rice; Tulane's Jim Pittman to Texas Christian; Arkansas State's Bennie Ellender to Tulane; Tampa's Fran Curci to Miami; Fla.; Toledo's Frank Lauterbur to Iowa and East Carolina's Mike McGhee to Duke.

Charlie Coffey, an assistant at

Arkansas, hooked up with Virginia Tech and Joe Restic, a coach of the Canadian Football League Hamilton Tiger Cats, signed with Harvard, and Bill Jones, a Tennessee assistant, went to FSU.

Marshall University, which lost Coach Rick Tolley in a plane crash, was still looking for a replacement. Former pro football star Sam Huff has had his name linked with the Marshall job, but denies reports he's signed.

Rogers, 39, replaces Tommy Prothro, who earlier jumped to the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League. Rogers, who coached at Kansas for four years, once worked under Prothro.

UCLA Athletic Director J.D. Morgan said in announcing the school's 11th head coach: "When Pepper was a senior assistant to Prothro, I regarded him as one of the outstanding football coaches in the nation. He is a fine student of the game and relates extremely well to the student athlete."

Fambrough, 48, spent 23 years as an assistant and got the feeling he'd never be on top.

"I didn't know whether social security or it would come first," he quipped.

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The Big 'O' Unloads On Knicks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Foul trouble isn't such a burden when the Big O is around to lighten the load.

With Lew Alcindor on the bench for much of the game because of foul trouble, Oscar Robinson, the Big O of the National Basketball Association, scored 35 points to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a 116-106 victory over the New York Knicks.

Alcindor also found time to score 24 points and the Bucks beat the Knicks for the first time in three meetings this season. Dave DeBusschere topped the Knicks with 22 points.

Los Angeles took Cleveland 110-105 and Baltimore downed Atlanta 110-102 in other NBA games.

In the American Basketball Association, Virginia beat the Floridians 118-113. Utah downed Texas 114-107 and Pittsburgh belted Denver 131-116.

Cleveland held a 43-42 lead with 5:22 left in the first half, but Los Angeles moved to a 13-point halftime lead and went on to send the Cavaliers to their seventh straight loss. Happy Hairston scored 25 points and Jerry West 23 for Los Angeles. Bobby Smith led Cleveland with 23.

Baltimore overcame Atlanta by outgunning the Hawks 30-8 in the final quarter for the fifth straight loss. Earl Monroe paced Baltimore with 32 points, 10 in the big last quarter. Lou Hudson hit 36 for Atlanta.

NEW YORK (106) MILWAUKEE (116)

G	F	T	G	F	T		
Barnett	7	1-1	15	Alcindor	11	2-6	24
Bradley	3	1-1	7	Allen	4	3-3	11
DeBusschere	9	4-5	22	Boozler	3	1-2	7
Frazier	9	5-6	23	Cunningham	1	0-0	2
Miles	6	3-4	15	Davis	0	0-0	0
Monroe	12	8-9	32	Hazzard	7	2-4	16
Murray	0	2-2	2	Hudson	14	8-12	36
Tresvant	1	1-1	3	Maravich	8	7-10	23
Russell	7	2-4	10	Valley	0	1-1	1
Stallworth	5	1-2	11				

Totals 45 16-21 106 Totals 47 22-31 116

New York Milwaukee 22 26 34 106 23 23 36 116

BALTIMORE (110) ATLANTA (102)

G	F	T	G	F	T		
Carter	1	0-0	2	Bellamy	4	1-3	9
Johnson	6	2-4	14	Bridges	4	3-3	11
Loughery	5	1-1	11	Chambers	1	1-1	3
Marin	5	2-2	12	Christian	1	1-2	3
Miles	6	3-4	15	Davis	0	0-0	0
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Fights Last Night

PORTLAND, Maine — Irish Beau Jaynes, 138, Lowell, 60, Mass., outpointed Bill Wittenburg, 138, Huntington, W.Va., 10, Calif. 66

Southwest
Arkansas 110, Hardin-Simmons 101, overtime
Louisville 90, No. Texas St. 72
Abilene Chris. 85, E. Texas 71
Baylor 90, LSU 83

Far West
Colo. St. 90, Arizona 65
Wyoming 89, Arizona St. 81
New Mex. St. 81, Denver 76
Pacific, Calif. 72, Santa Clara U. of San Fran. 74, St. Mary's, Calif. 66

Name Nick Skorich New Browns Coach

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Nick Skorich, a former head coach of the Eagles, Green Bay Packers with the Philadelphia Eagles and Pittsburgh Steelers. His but an assistant here for the record as a head coach was 15 past seven seasons, was named 24-3 but 10 of the victories head coach of the Cleveland Browns Thursday—only the third coach in the club's 25-year history.

Skorich, who had served on Blanton Collier's staff since 1964, succeeded Collier, who announced his retirement three weeks before the end of the National Football League season.

"This is a happy, happy day for me," Skorich said. "Seven years ago when I joined the Browns, one of my wishes was to return as a head coach in this league."

Paul Brown, the team's founder, served as coach before Collier.

"I'm delighted and Blanton is delighted," said owner Art Modell. "My philosophy is that I believe in continuity, succession and growth within and I'm happy."

Skorich, 49, head coach of the Eagles from 1961 through 1963,

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Three UCAL Contests

Kingston-Coleman in Return Game

By MORT LAFFIN

KINGSTON
Chapter Two of the Kingston-Coleman, David and Goliath series unfolds tonight at the Kate Walton Field House as area high schools get back into full cage action following the holiday vacation break. Game time at the Field House will be 8 p.m. with the junior varsity tilt starting at 6:30 p.m.

In other games: Onteora visits Highland; Walkill is at New Paltz; Pine Bush travels to Rondout; Marlboro hosts Ellenville; Saugerties plays at Roy C. Ketcham High; Red Hook is at Webutuck; Rhinebeck at Haldane; Cardinal Farley plays at Millbrook. All Junior Varsity games begin at 6:30 p.m.

Both the Maroons and the Statesmen are coming off losses. Coleman dropped another toughie to Ellenville on Tuesday while Kingston lost in Poughkeepsie to the powerful Pioneers. KHS is now 5-2 on the season. Coleman is 2-4.

Kingston Favored
In the first meeting between these two schools, Kingston dominated most of the action as they dumped the undermanned Statesmen, 73-39. The Coleman attack centers around the scoring of "Dandy Don" Hastings, a 20+ per-game scorer. Vito Platts, Kingston's outstanding defensive scorer, held Hastings well below his average and will be looking to do so again.

The outcome of the game will center around Kingston's ability

to control the boards, as they did in the first game. If Chuck Jackson and Big Tony Adams play to their potential, it will be a long night for Coach Bill DuBots' cagers.

Rumor has it that Coleman may come out in a "slow-down" type of offense, controlling the ball with passes and setting up for the good shot, rather than just toss it up for the Kingston behemoths to pick off.

If this happens, it could also mean a long night for fans viewing the game, even if the tactic is successful.

In the Ulster County Athletic League, Onteora takes its 2-0 record to Highland for a pivotal battle. Highland is 2-2 and needs this game if it is to be a serious

contender for the UCAL crown. Coach Dick Becker's boys are led by Ron Monroe, one of the leading scorers in the UCAL, and his brother Perry, a very fine rebounder-scorer.

Onteora probably possesses one of the best-balanced attacks in the area. The Indians are coached by Ron Pape and appear to be the class of the league at this time.

However, the Indians need a win here to stave off the resurgent Dukes of Marlboro. Dan Smith, one of the better big men around, paces the Indian attack. He is ably assisted by Vlad Hoyt and Steve Frasier, among others.

Rondout hosts Pine Bush and the Ganders are also in need of a big win. Coach Chick Meehan's

quintet is the defending champions, but, they have slipped into third place with a 3-1 record. Bill Joyner, Ron Hall and Bruce Burr make the Ganders go.

Guards Star
New Paltz has a fine pair of guards in Ed Grainger and Rich Pesavento: a rugged rebounder-scoring in John Palonis; a tough-as-nails player in Harold Anderson; and two outstanding scorers in Brad Hart and Jay Ackert. The Huguenots are also

headed by Frank Davis, one of the finest coaches around. And, Bobby Kraus is one of the best reserve guards going.

They also have a 1-2 record in UCAL competition and it is driving Davis and New Paltz fans crazy trying to figure out how to untrack the Huguenots.

Maybe this tilt with the have-nots of the UCAL, Walkill, will be the turning-around-point.

If New Paltz loses this one, it'll be: "Wait 'till next year, maybe!"

Marlboro is coming on strong and will have an acid test against undefeated Ellenville, current leaders of the Village DUSO League. The Dukes are looking to the UCAL crown, but would like the status of knocking off the unbeaten Blue Devils.

Rich Gerentine, Bob Wells and Jerry Stokes have been outstanding for Coach Wayne Beck. Alfie Able is the Ellenville floor leader.

Sawyers-Ketcham

Saugerties is an Ulster County school playing in the Central Section of the Dutchess County Scholastic League. The Sawyers have won one game in the league, two on the season. They came up with a good effort against Rondout, avenging an earlier loss at the hands of the Ganders.

Rich Koegel and Jerry Malgieri must continue to play outstanding ball if the Jerry Hawkins-coached squad is to hit the .500 mark for the first time in a few years.

Just a few lines on Koegel: the rangy forward for Saugerties has all the moves and can

score from all-over. He is fast and the team's leading rebounder. Koegel is only a junior and, if he continues to improve, the Sawyers could be on the way back.

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UPTOWN KINGSTON

FREEMAN ADS GET FAST RESULTS

Rugged Farmingdale at UCCC

By IRA FUSFELD

KINGSTON
Stunned by a convincing loss to Dutchess County Community College, Ulster Community has the task of meeting another tough foe in the Long Island Aggies. Saturday at Kate Walton Field House. Game time is 8 p.m.

Formerly known as the State University of Farmingdale, the Aggies sport an 11-2 record and a ten point win over the Poughkeepsie team that gave Mike Perry's men fits on Wednesday.

Farmingdale is led by 6'4" Charles Duncan who scored 31 points in the Aggies most recent victory against Kingsborough Community. Long Island Coach Tom Galeazzi says Duncan has been averaging near 17 per

game and, if you listen to his pre-game plans, you'll find that he isn't sure who else he'll start. Hard to believe.

But Galeazzi in his first year at Farmingdale after four seasons at Suffolk Community, did mention several players sure to see action. They include 6'8" Pat Cashin, 6'2" Joe Kempke, and three 5'11" guards, Morris Smith, Pat Smith, and Rich Eller.

Included in the Aggies 11 wins are triumphs over New York City Community, Suffolk, Fashion Institute, Sullivan, and the Army Plebes. This all spells trouble for Ulster.

The team is unranked in Region XV since they are paying the price of a one year probation for using an ineligible player.

Galeazzi, who led Suffolk to the Region crown last year, figures that stopping Senator high scorer Glenn Berry will be his quintet's main job.

Senator Coach Perry is faced with a different task. His club has already lost as many games as the Ulster squad of last year, five, and could use an upset win over Long Island to pick up spirits which must have hit rock

UCCC SCORING (Continued)				
Player	G	FG	FT	Pts. Avg.
Berry	16	32	81	22.5
Civilie	12	22	31	16.3
DeLoe	11	27	23	17.7
Govantes	18	16	18	12.8
Hardie	12	9	22	11.8
Liddle	2	3	4	10.5
McCalland	6	4	0	8.3
McDonald	11	10	0	10.9
Pickett	3	1	1	3.0
Wicks	12	14	34	14.2
Williams	18	18	14	11.0
TOTALS	13	415	222	105.2

bottom after the Dutchess defeat.

For UCCC to straighten things out, guard George Civilie, who handles the ball most of the time, will have to combine his hustling moves to the hoop with some more passes in the direction of Berry. Civilie is a hard-nosed kid who's not afraid to drive into a crowd, but his effectiveness, and the team's, is hurt when he does it every time he has the ball.

In the Dutchess game, Berry started to get feeds midway through the second half and almost pulled the game out for the Senators. Then suddenly he no longer saw the ball and Ulster quickly folded.

The Senators must also stop bombing from far out. Long shots by Civilie, Roger Govantes,

and Gary McDonald have been most often away from the mark, though the latter is believed to be the best outside man on the squad and if anybody should be shooting it's him.

Following Saturday's game, Ulster is idle until Wednesday when they will host New Paltz State's freshman team.

SU Swimmers Go Under

NEW PALTZ
Keith Benjamin and the rest of his Oneonta State teammates returned to New Paltz's Elting Gym, sight of their State University championship triumph last March, and came away with a tough 59-54 win over the Hawks Wednesday night.

Benjamin was a triple winner, grabbing the 200, 500, and 1000 yard freestyle events.

New Paltz came close but fell to its third loss in five meets. Steve Schulman was a double winner for Coach Art Stockin's team, earning first place finishes in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles.

Hawk frosh sensation Larry Bushey was once again victorious in the 200 yard individual medley beating out one of SUNYAC's best, Randy Magin. But the Pittsfield, Mass., boy was second to Magin in the 200 yard backstroke and to Larry Haenzel in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Diver Steve Morgan dropped

the required event to Bob Miller but came back to edge Miller in the optional springboard category.

New Paltz meets Plattsburgh in the Elting waters on Saturday at 2 p.m.

The results:
NEW PALTZ 54—ONEONTA 50
400 yard medley relay—Oneonta 4:06.1.

1000 yard freestyle—Benjamin (O), Mason (NP), Bait (O), 11:16.
200 yard freestyle—Benjamin (O), Janoska (NP), Clottemeyer (O), 1:54.

50 yard freestyle—Schulman (NP), Guilham (NP), J. Stamm (O), no time available.

200 yard ind. med.—Bushey (NP), Magin (O), Metelin (O), 2:08.
Med. Diving—Miller (O), Morgan (NP), Snyder (O), 1:15.4.
200 yard butterfly—Shubert (O), Cohen (NP), Clottemeyer, 2:35.1.

100 yard freestyle—Schulman (NP), Rose (NP), Bait (O), 5:30.
200 yard backstroke—Magin (O), Bushey (NP), G. Stamm (O), 2:08.9.
500 yard freestyle—Benjamin (O), Janoska (NP), Dooley (O), no time avail.

200 yard breaststroke—Haenzel (O), Bushey (NP), Personous (O), 2:29.2.

Opt. Diving—Morgan (NP), Miller (O), Quilly (NP), 2:02.7.
400 yard freestyle—New Paltz (Rose, Cohen, Schulman, Janoska), 3:32.7.

Mat Loss for UCCC

KINGSTON
Injuries forced Ulster County Community College wrestlers to forfeit two weight classes and Westchester Community took advantage earning a 26-15 win Wednesday night in Kingston Municipal Auditorium.

Coach Mark Cranfield did some realigning to meet the injury problem but Ulster still dropped its third match of the year. The Senators have one win. On the positive side for UCCC

was the sixth straight triumph for former Rondout Valley mat star Pete Nekos. He pinned Gary Heyman in the 134 lb. class.

Jim Christiansa won his second without a loss over Rick Glaser. He was victorious by a fall in the 177 lb. battle at 5:16.

Ulster is away on Saturday against Suffolk Community.

The results:
Westchester 26—UCCC 15
118 lb.—No contest.

126 lbs.—Rich Perkins (U) pinned Ron Deebichis (W), 3:23.
134 lbs.—Pete Nekos (U) pinned Gary Heyman (W), 1:12.

142 lbs.—Bill Ciccarelli (W) won by forfeit.

150 lbs.—Mike Mix (W) won by forfeit.

162 lbs.—Rich LaFleur (W) pinned Al Elston (U), 1:50.
167 lbs.—Doug Mancinelli (W) dec. Rich Feller (U), 12-5.
177 lbs.—Jim Christiansa (U) pinned Rick Glaser (W), 5:16.
190 lbs.—Gary Zimmer (W) dec. Rick Cyr (U), 1-12.
Heavyweights—Bob Pizzonia (W) pinned Harry McNamara (U), 2:45.

Area Bowling Scores

B&S Painting Takes
Booster First Half

KINGSTON
B&S Painting captured first honors in the Standard Furniture Booster League with a 38-16 record, five games ahead of the runnersup Ten Grand Tavern and Frank and Ed's Bar squads.

Frank and Ed's Bar fired both team highs of 983 and 2694. Jack Dawkins (248) and Richard Scism (642) led the individuals.

Jim Folwell's 175 average gave him a one-point edge margin over runnerup Jack Dawkins. Scism had 172 and Robert Grunewald 170.

David S. Roe converted the 7-10 split in the final session of the first round. He will receive an American Bowling Congress citation.

High average bowlers are: Jim Folwell 175, Jack Dawkins 174, Robert Scism 172, Robert Grunewald 170, Gene McSpirt 168, George Newell 168, W. Smith

167, Denis Kilmer 166, D. Reno 165, Walt Dougherty 165, L. Walters 164, George Kaippei 164, Pete Coliukos 164, G. Smith 163, Dave Lamoreaux 163, Walt Bruchholz 162, John Watzka 162, B. Sweeney 161, Jack Doyle 161, F. Mignone 161, J. Gaddis 161, J. Pesce 160, Russ Kahrs 160, L. Combs 160, Ken Kouhoupt 160, J. Thurin 160, Don Noble 160, B. Geisel 160, J. Fassbender 160.

FIRST HALF STANDINGS		W	L
B. & S. Painting	38	16
Ten Grand Tavern	33	21
Frank & Ed's Bar	33	21
Morgan Lines	32	22
O'Connor's Rest	30	24
Jerry Martin Pontiac	29	25
Groves Trucking	29	25
Greenhill Rest No. 2	27 1/2	26 1/2
Gary's Angels	27	27
Lamoreaux ARCO	26	28
Circle Cab	24	30
Acker Bus Line	24	30
P. L. Rest	23	31
Standard Furniture	23	31
Ulster Club	21 1/2	32 1/2
5 Kings	21	32
Greenhill Rest No. 1	21	32
Kingston Oil	18	36

The statistics:
(FIRST HALF FINALS)

The statistics:		
(FIRST HALF FINALS)		
	W	L
Flamingo Rest	34	17
Augustine Insurance	32	18
Robert's Restaurant	28	22
Betty Schwab Realtors	28	23
State of N. Y. Nat'l Bank	24 1/2	26 1/2
Rodriguez Real Estate	22	28
Ulster Tool & Die	20 1/2	30 1/2
Troy Vending	17	34

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES		Name	Avg.
Barbara Finch	175.13	
Perla Bollin	172.34	
Evelyn Gross	169.28	
Ludie Stein	168.24	
Anne Greco	166.9	
Rose Schatzel	164.39	
Terry Becker	162.54	
Pat Schlichting	162.26	
Nadia Yonta	159.82	
Anna Manfro	158.20	
Eva Boice	158.14	
Emelie Gray	154.47	
Clara Richards	152.30	
Carol Bahr	152.21	
Joan Sotara	151.26	

CATHOLIC AA—Gene Stouvenburgh 228-612, James Benicase 248-616, Fred Northrup 213-582, John Gorman 208-556, Bart Stuart 215-552, Joseph Fiore 549. Team highs: Catholic War Vets 2536, St. Colman's 870.

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN—Pete Kearney 212-598, Mike Milano 248, Tom Saulpaugh 264 (new league high) and 581; Herm Sickler 235-574, Don Newell 218-568, Bill Rodden 207-647. Team highs: 949-2695.

CENTRAL RECREATION—Harry Secreto, 201-204-586; Frank Bartroff 213, 205-580; Rev. Randy Randall 205-585; Don Every 207-585. Carl Nordstrom 205-577, Ron Brandt 203, 220-576. Team high: Bernie Singers 970, Partner's Lounge, 2704.

SAWYER WOMEN'S—Anne Bauer 513-192; Lois Buchan 499; Camilla Tompkins 479; Kay Wynne 473-192; Margie Paige 473; Gail Schultz 461. Team results: Sawyer Sizzlers 2120-788.

KINGSTON HOSPITAL—Bob Haase 515, Paul Chmura 206, Mike Cummings 200, Doris Dtruber 212, Barbara Spinnenweber 460. Team highs: Lucky Strikes 914, Boozers 2248.

FERRARO SUNDAY MIXED—Carmine Immediato 242, 207-637; John Finch 246-633, Paul Smith 226-593, Frank Bartroff 580, Dave Mannello 573, Bob Elmendorf 582; women—Joan Jameson 558, Helen Geneis 511, Edna VanDeMark 497, Kathy DeCicco 488, Bonnie Barringer 200-487, Cathy Hinchey 493. Team highs: Ulster Automotive, 837-2443.

Lil Beil Raps 611 Score;
Career-First Six Hundred

KINGSTON
Lil Beil, a 161 average bowler, fired a career-first 600 series in the Pioneer Women's League. She decked games of 230, 182 and 199 for a 611 aggregate, which is 12th highest of the 1970-71 season.

The 230 missed the standing board.

Other qualifiers in the league were: Margaret Church 197-522, Anita Kelder 179-473, Gerry Walters 194-480; Mabelle Davis 172-494, Fran Schoenick 182-463.

Team highs were 32 Lunch, 821 and 2242.

667 Inter Series
For Shelightner

KINGSTON
Bob Shelightner turned in a hat trick 667, off 244, 215 and 208 to pace International League bowlers. Runnerup was Jim Rose with another hat trick 650 on 224, 213, 213.

Kildy Corrado slammed high single for the night (255) and 646. Other qualifiers included: Jack Ferraro 221, 203-621; Rich Dulin 233, 211-617; John Finch 226, 207-616; Joe Fautz 248-600. Harry Wilber rolled a 188 triplate for which he will receive an ABC award.

Team highs included Charlie's Rocket Car Wash (1035) and George Lamoreaux Mobil, 2920.

MID-CITY SUNDAY NITE MIXED—Jack Hines 228; Chick Boice 631-227; Chink Rickers 590-240; Bob Edge 562; Gus Schulz Jr. 520, Linda Baxter 539-198; Louise Jordan 472; Ora Boughton 465; Hildi Schulz 457; Norma Palacco 448. Team results: Blue Star Inn, 841; Team 10, 2389.

IBM FLYERS—Carolyn Schell 451; Becky Shaw 451-191; Vicky Dye 444; Evelyn Oliver 446; Edith Lawrence 427; Marion Kaniuk 422; Al Kaehler 527-203; Lynn Tonsing 523; Mert Germain 517; Doug Dye 494; Bob Styles 490; John Cirlo 486; Team results: Gooney Birds, 2042; Vultures, 736.

NEW DROP—Helen Reck 185-525. Team highs: Schaller's, 614 and 1731.

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Anaconda Copper	20	Atlantic Richfield	64
Avco Corp.	13 1/2	Avon Products	85
Bank. Trust N. Y.	66	Beckman Instruments	24
Bendix Corp.	27 1/2	Bethlehem Steel Corp.	23
Boeing Co.	16	Borden Co.	26 1/2
Burlington Industries	46 1/2	Burroughs Corp.	10 1/2
Caldor, Inc.	109	Celanese Corp.	63 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	25 1/2	Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	65 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	26	Columbia Gas System	34 1/2
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	18	Com. Satellite	61 1/2
Con. Edison of N. Y.	27 1/2	Continental Oil	30 1/2
Continental Can	39 1/2	Control Data	60
Disney Productions	150	DuPont de Nemours	184 1/2
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Eltra	27	Fairchild Camera & Insts.	23
Ford Motors	55	General Aniline & Film	13 1/2
General Dynamics	20	General Electric	83 1/2
General Foods	87 1/2	General Instruments Corp.	17 1/2
General Motors	79	General Tel. & Elec.	31
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	33	Hercules, Inc.	42
Holiday Inns	36	International Bus. Mach.	31 1/2
International Harvester	29	International Nickel	45
International Paper	34 1/2	International Tel. & Tel.	51
Johns Manville	40	Jones & Laughlin Steel	10
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	51	Kennecott Copper	38 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	48 1/2	Ling Temco Vought	10
Litton Industries, Inc.	21 1/2	Lockheed Aircraft	9 1/2
Magnavox	38	McDonald Douglas	23 1/2
Marcor	30 1/2	Marine Midland	37
Mobil Oil Co.	56 1/2	National Biscuit	51 1/2
Nat. Cash Reg.	40	Niagara Mohawk Power	16 1/2
Occidental Pet.	17 1/2	Pan Amer. World Airlines	13
Penn. Central Corp.	61 1/2	Phelps Dodge	40
Phillips Petroleum	28	Polaroid Corp.	80
Radio Corp. of America	26 1/2	Republic Steel	29 1/2
Revlon Inc.	69	Reynolds Tobacco	54
Rohr Corp.	17 1/2	Sante Fe Industries	25
Sears Roebuck & Co.	76	Southern Pacific	36
Sperry Rand Corp.	27	Standard Oil of N. J.	72
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Fed Lowers Discount Rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board, putting another twist in the downward spiral of interest costs, has dropped the discount rate for the third time in less than 90 days.

The board Thursday approved a reduction of the discount rate charged most member reserve banks from 5 1/2 per cent to 5 1/4 per cent, the lowest since mid-1968. The drop also indicates a change in the pattern usually followed in discount-interest rate changes.

In the past, the board has taken the lead over lenders and dropped the discount rate to loosen money markets. Member banks generally reacted by cutting their prime rate—the interest they charge their biggest and best customers.

But, Thursday, the discount rate slash came after major banks across the nation reduced prime rates this week from 6 3/4 per cent to 6 1/2 per cent.

The prime rate is a bellwether for other, more consumer-related rates. When it falls, interest rates for personal loans, home mortgage loans and car loans generally also drop.

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CHEVY—1955, set up for dragging or racing, 338-0742 after 6 p.m.
DATSUN, 1963, Nissan Patrol, 4 wheel drive, exc. body w/pow, exc. cond. \$1,495, 331-2014 or 658-9195.

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'64 Comet 2 dr., 6 cyl., std., 195.
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Others to choose from.
Trades accepted. 338-9326

JEEP—4 wd., '64 Wagoneer, hi-lo range 4 wd., manual trans., warn lockout hubs, \$750, 338-1169 after 6 p.m.
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100% Guarantee on Parts & Labor
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1969 MUSTANG MACH 1, 351 cid V-8, 4 speed, am-fm stereo, air, mag, snows, Hurst, air shock, disc brake, many extras, maroon, 9-5 p.m. 331-2220, \$2,450.

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NEW 1971 SUPER BEATLE VOLKSWAGEN, WITH ALL EXTRAS, MUST SELL, 657-8908.

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1967 Cadillac Sedan De Ville, fully equipped, P.B., P.S., air cond., new tires, 31,800 actual miles, many extras, \$2,800.
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Call 658-4271

PONTIAC LeMans, 1970, air cond., 8 cyl., p.s., p.b., disc brakes, other extras, exc. cond., 1964 Chevy Bel Air, 8 cyl., p.s., p.b., good running order, owner moving overseas, 255-7355, 7-9:30 p.m.

Ray Chevrolet Corp.
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REBEL, 1963 SST, wagon, low mileage, woodgrain, V8, automatic, positraction, AM/FM radio, mint cond., only \$2,195, 679-8226.

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
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Wholesale Prices * on Used Cars
Lowest Prices! Fair Deals!
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Cars bought and sold, guaranteed sales, financing available. Rosendale, N. Y., Rt. 32, 658-8195.

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LOOK FOR THE LABEL BEFORE YOU BUY

'67 PONTIAC G.T.O. CONVERTIBLE
4 ON THE FLOOR
P.S., RADIO, APPLE GREEN WITH WHITE TOP, IMMACULATE

'68 MUSTANG FASTBACK
3 ON THE FLOOR
REAL SHARP

'68 FORD GALAXIE 500
4 DR. H/TOP, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., P.B., RADIO, FACTORY AIR, 21,000 MILES
BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'67 PONTIAC CATALINA VENTURA, FULL POWER, BLUE WITH BLACK VINYL TOP, IMMACULATE

'69 PONTIAC G.T.O. 2-DR. H/TOP, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, (5 DUAL 9D TIRES), 16,000 MILES, GOLD WITH BLACK TOP, BEAUTIFUL CAR

'69 CHEV. TOWNSMAN 9 PASSENGER SUBURBAN, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H, 19,000 MILES, SHOWROOM CONDITION

'67 PONTIAC GRAND PRX CONVERTIBLE, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, WIRE WHEELS, LOADED, FIRE RED, SHOWROOM CONDITION

(2) '67 DODGE CORONET 500 2-DR. H/TOPS, BOTH V8's, FULLY EQUIPPED, ONE IS TAN WITH BLACK TOP, ONE IS GOLD WITH BLACK TOP, BOTH IMMACULATE

'69 PLYMOUTH FURY III 2-DR. H/TOP, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., RADIO, (FACTORY AIR), ONLY 15,000 MILES, BLUE, LOCAL 1 OWNER, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

(2) '68 PONTIACS BONNEVILLE 4-DR. H/TOPS, BOTH FULL POWER WITH FACTORY AIR, VARIOUS COLORS, VERY CLEAN CARS

150 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
OUR AFFILIATION WITH A TOP TRADING AREA ALLOWS US TO BRING TO ULSTER COUNTY HIGH CALIBRE MERCHANDISE AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE.

AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN, INC.
ROUTE 9W, KINGSTON, N. Y.
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AUTOMOTIVE
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1971 MODELS ARE HERE!
See Them Soon at
JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC

'69 PONTIAC CATALINA CONVERTIBLE
'69 MUSTANG 2-DR. H/TOP
'69 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 2-DR. H/TOP
'68 MUSTANG 2-DR. H/TOP
'66 CHEV. MALIBU 2-DR. H/TOP
'65 CHEV. BEL AIR WAGON
'66 MUSTANG 2-DR. H/TOP
'65 PONTIAC LE MANS 4-DR.
'65 BUICK RIVIERA
'66 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-DR.
'66 PONTIAC TEMPEST CONVERTIBLE
'67 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DR. H/TOP
'68 PONTIAC GTO CONVERTIBLE
'65 MUSTANG 2-DR. H/TOP
'65 MERCURY COMET 4-DR.
'60 CHEVROLET 4-DR. SEDAN

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Many Others \$95.00 & up
THE LITTLE DEALER WITH THE BIG HEART
We Have More BUT We Cannot List Them All!

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USED CARS FOR SALE
VW, '69, Squeak—snows, am/fm, must sell, \$1,500, '65 FORD conv. Snows, full power, \$400, 679-8424.

RON PRINCE CHEVROLET INC.
ROUTE 9, RED HOOK
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USED CARS FOR SALE
'70 Chev. 1/2 P.U. Truck \$1890
'70 Impala Conv. air. AT 4000 mi. 2990
'70 Maverick A.T. 1790
'70 Nova 4 Dr. Air, 8,000 mi. 2490
'70 Malibu auto. P.S. 2490
'70 Cougar A.T. 2490
'70 Mustang Coupe A.T. 2490
'70 Impala 4 Dr. Air. 2990
'69 Chevy SS 396 4 speed 2290
'69 Firebird, A.T. P.S. 2390
'69 Ford Gal. Wagon 1990
'69 Impala 4 Dr. A.T. 2190
'68 Olds Delmonte 88, 2 Dr. 1990
'68 AMX 4 Speed, air 1890
'68 Impala Conv. A.T. 1690
'68 Olds 442, 4 speed 1970
'68 Corvette Conv. 4 speed 3390
'67 Buick Skylark A.T. 1490
'67 Chev. Impala (2) 2 & 4 door 1390
'67 Mercury Caliente A.T. 1290

USED CARS FOR SALE
'68 M.G. COUPE, 6 CYL. 4 SPEED TRANS. RADIO EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN FULL PRICE ONLY \$1,795
'69 PLYMOUTH FURY 2 DR. H/T. V8 AUTO. TRANS. P.S. RADIO FACTORY AIR, LOCAL 1 OWNER, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY
'70 DODGE CHALLENGER R.T. 3 DR. H/T. 4 SPEED TRANS. BUCKET SEATS, CONSOLE, P.S. RADIO, LOW MILEAGE, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY
'69 DODGE POLARA STATION WAGON 9 PASSENGER, AUTO. TRANS., P.S. RADIO, FACTORY AIR, LOCAL 1 OWNER, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY
'69 MUSTANG MACH I FASTBACK, 4 SPEED TRANS. BUCKET SEATS, FULLY EQUIPPED, EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN PRICED TO SELL
'69 FORD L.T.D. STATION WAGON, V8, PASSENGER, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, IMMACULATE
'69 FORD CHATEAU CLUB WAGON, 9 PASSENGER, V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S. RADIO, EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN, 1 OWNER
'69 DODGE CORONET SUPER 3 DR. H/TOP, V8 4 SPD. TRANS., P.S. RADIO, SHARP 1 OWNER, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY
'68 OLDS 442 CONVERTIBLE, V8, 4 SPEED TRANS., P.S., RADIO, BUCKET SEATS, CONSOLE, SHARP, 1 OWNER
'66 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA FASTBACK, 4 SPD. TRANS., BUCKET SEATS, CONSOLE, EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN
Always Lowest Prices and Best Service at
DeMico Motors, Inc.
450 EAST CHESTER STREET
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USED CARS FOR SALE
CHEVY pickup, 1955 1/2 ton, good rubber, r&h, Asking \$300, Call 246-5809 after 6 p.m.
1965 Chevy El Camino, V8, a.t., \$799
1962 Ford pickup, 6 cyl. std. radio, 246-5809 after 6 p.m.
1946 Jeep, 4 wd. dr. w/pow, full metal cab, new tires and battery, runs good, 695
Trades accepted
FORD Van, '62 std. pkwy windows, 4 new tires including snows, \$350, Call 658-8363 days, 687-9952 eves.
GMC 1959 panel truck — 4 wheel drive, 4 speed trans, case, lock hubs, \$1,400, 679-8747.
1946 Jeep with Fisher plow, Excellent mechanical condition, New tires, Asking \$750, 679-8096.
MODEL A Pick-up truck, 1951, Needs restoring, Call after 5 p.m. 679-8537.

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4 ON THE FLOOR
P.S., RADIO, APPLE GREEN WITH WHITE TOP, IMMACULATE
'68 MUSTANG FASTBACK
3 ON THE FLOOR
REAL SHARP
'68 FORD GALAXIE 500
4 DR. H/TOP, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., P.B., RADIO, FACTORY AIR, 21,000 MILES
BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY
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'69 FORD L.T.D. STATION WAGON, V8, PASSENGER

Dear Abby

'Fewer Babies' Worry

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1971 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: We have a darling one-year-old adopted baby. We have been advised by our case worker to apply now for our second child as the waiting list for adopted babies is longer than it has ever been because of the new liberal abortion laws.

We don't want to add to the problems of those women who are carrying an unwanted child, and maybe we're asking a lot to have them consider this, but if a woman is undecided as to which route to take, maybe knowing that there are a lot of married couples who would love to give an unborn child a home, would help in making her decision.

We love our little one and would certainly like to have another through the only way open to us. Adoption. Thank God for it.

LOVES CHILDREN

DEAR LOVES: If you truly love children, there are plenty available. They are not all newborn, and they are not all white, but they are all beautiful, and in need of love and a good home.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it looks nice for a college girl to ride in a car for several hundred miles with five college boys?

The girl is our daughter and she says it would save her quite a lot of money if she made her trips to college and back home for weekends and holidays with the boys. They are all nice play it up, or like the crud you hometown boys, but Abby, one see on TV. I have known many girl with five boys.

We realize it would be a saving for her to travel by car. Ga.) and I haven't found a with the boys, but if her character one who wouldn't have actor, and morals were questioned everything he possessed, tioned it wouldn't be worth the for 30 days of freedom and few dollars saved. I suppose I peace of mind, if not for him- am old-fashioned in some of my self, or his family.

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



NEW LIFE: (Q.) My mother died just three months ago—from cancer. She suffered for two years.

Already my father has a girl friend. I know he met her one night at a hotel. I listened over the extension phone and heard them planning it. I don't know whether she has a husband or not, but I know she has children.

If he decides to marry her it will mess up my life. She would remind me of my mother. Do you think he should have a girl friend so soon?—Still Grieving in Baltimore.

(A.) Remember that your father suffered, too. It was not the same kind, but it was suffering just the same. Now he is trying to find a new life, just as you are.

He may not be planning to marry this woman at all. Try to talk to him about his hopes and plans, and about yours. You two need to be more open with each other. It will help both of you to overcome the shock you've had.

But do not listen to his telephone conversations. You wouldn't want him to listen to yours.

SILENT LOVE: (Q.) I have fallen in love with a girl. She is not even a friend of mine. I have not even met her. I just see her in class. She knows nothing about how I feel.

What makes it so difficult is that she is white and I am black. Do you think I should try to forget her (that wouldn't be easy), or try to get her to be my girl friend?—Troubled in Dallas.

(A.) A friendship of the kind you have in mind calls for a tremendous amount of mutual interest—far more than the standard boy-girl friendship.

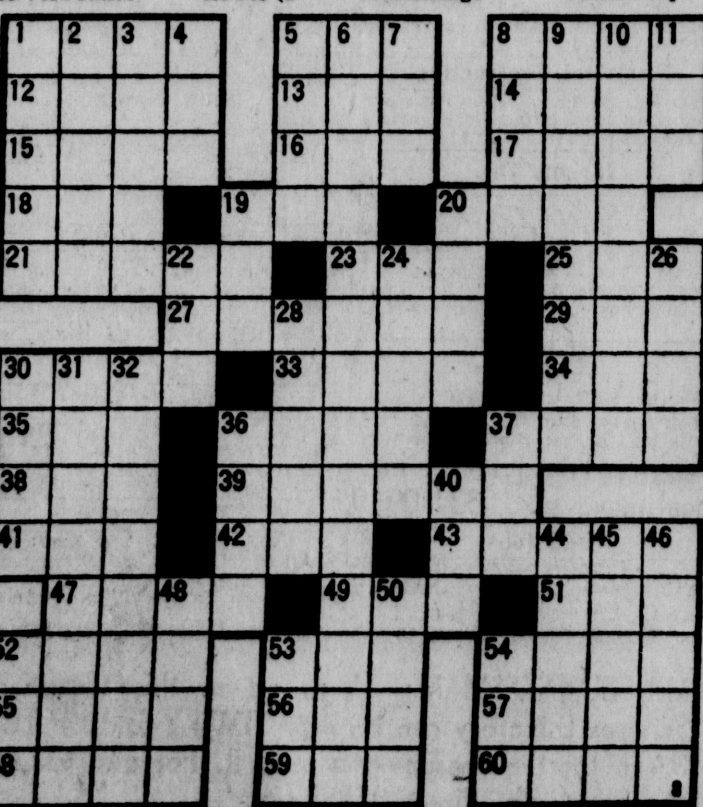
This girl has apparently given no sign at all that she is interested in you, even as a casual friend. Unless she does, I would not advise you to pursue her.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 3408, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped self-addressed envelope will be answered.)

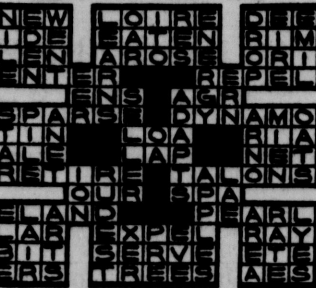
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ACROSS

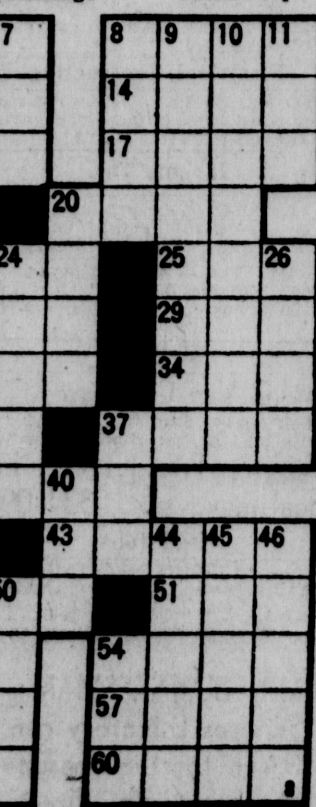
- 1 —up
- 5 — paint
- 8 — looks
- 12 Arab
- 13 Feminine
- 14 —dixit
- 15 Bristle
- 16 Letter of
- 17 Permits
- 18 Pismire
- 19 Drone bee
- 20 Italian seaport
- 21 Etching needle
- 23 Equal (comb. form)
- 25 Reply (ab.)
- 27 Hemp-
- 28 yielding plants
- 29 Make lace
- 30 Candlenut
- 31 Frog genus
- 34 Native of
- 35 Voracious fish
- 36 Notch
- 37 Expand
- 38 Verb suffix



Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 1 words
- 2 Cereal grass
- 3 Venomous
- 4 lizard
- 5 Switchboard
- 6 worker
- 7 Melodic
- 8 phrase
- 9 (music)
- 10 — Moines,
- 11 Iowa
- 12 Starter (coll.)
- 13 — nova
- 14 (dance)
- 15 — Vegas,
- 16 Nevada
- 17 Seasonal
- 18 visitor
- 19 Meat-vege-
- 20 table dish
- 21 Prospero's
- 22 servant
- 23 Diamond-
- 24 cutter's cup



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Don't lock yourself up like I did!"

CONFIDENTIAL TO BU. FALO MOTHER: If all the brides who cried bitter tears were encouraged to run home stamped, addressed envelope, to mamma, there would be at least three generations of weeping women under every roof. \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

and try to work out her own problems.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

For a personal reply enclose a stamped, addressed envelope. For Abby's booklet, "How to have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:10 a.m. WKNY 1490)



CARROLL RIGHTER'S horoscope

SATURDAY JAN. 9, 1971

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A

nervous and restless feeling is in the air today and tonight making most persons perverse in mood and interested in making some drastic and dramatic changes to get away from the conditions that so much irritate and annoy. Keep cheerful and steadfast and you handle this aspect extremely well.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take care in motion of any kind today, then you are able to avoid possible trouble. Being charming with others prevents criticism now. Get advice from an expert on some problem you may have.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Money is not the answer to that problem you have. Find a more economical way to get ahead. Show more devotion and love at home than you have for some time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try not to make those overly clever remarks to others or you get into big trouble. Don't break any promises made, either. And don't waste time criticizing others; use it more wisely.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You must carry through with what is expected of you by bigwigs and not feel you are being imposed upon. Show that you are loyal. Try to assist others with some problems they cannot handle.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't get into arguments with good pals who are not in a very good humor today, and stop trying to tell them off, or they resent it. Endeavor to gain personal aims without the assistance of others. Show wisdom.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Avoid taking any risks where your work or credit are concerned either today or tonight. Make sure to carry through with promises made to others. Get out to some interesting recreation in p.m.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Although you desire to get off on some new venture, for trip, or to meet interesting people, this is a particularly poor day for such. Do more study on whatever new ideas you do have. There are wrinkles to be ironed out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are tempted to try to shift to somebody else's shoulders the responsibilities that are exclusively yours, but this would only get you into deep trouble. Dig in, it's not so hard. Pleasing mate brings happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Stop trying to criticize an associate for not carrying through with his end of obligations, and see where you were at fault also because of planetary influences. Improving good will with everyone is your first step. Then work!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Important you steer clear of friction with co-workers. Do your job meticulously so that everyone respects you more. Improving your health is time well spent. Forget that worth-

less bit of recreation you had planned.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Some amusement you think you want could be so expensive you would regret it later in many ways, so forego. Don't jeopardize devotion of mate. Try to be more economical also. Study some new outlet.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Find out what the trouble is at home that has made kin miserable and do something about that old situation, which may have cropped up again. Then get busy with business affairs. Show you have great ability.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will be one of those nervous and restless young people who will find it difficult to complete what has been started unless you encourage them to persevere early. Give special care to the diet, health rules. A very sturdy citizen who will be particularly adept at whatever requires the use of the hand in clever work will then develop, instead of the proverbial rolling stone that gathers no moss. A fine artisan in this chart. Teach ethics early.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for February is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. (© 1971, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Quick Quiz

Q — Which is the only one of the Five Great Lakes not located on the Canadian border?
A — Lake Michigan. The lake lies entirely within continental United States.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The "Memphis Blues" made musical history in the United States when it became the first blues song published. It was written in 1912 by the Negro composer, William C. Handy, "the father of the blues." The World Almanac recalls many other popular pieces, among them being the "St. Louis Blues" and "Beale Street Blues."

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Ropes Believe It or Not!



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THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BLONDIE

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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



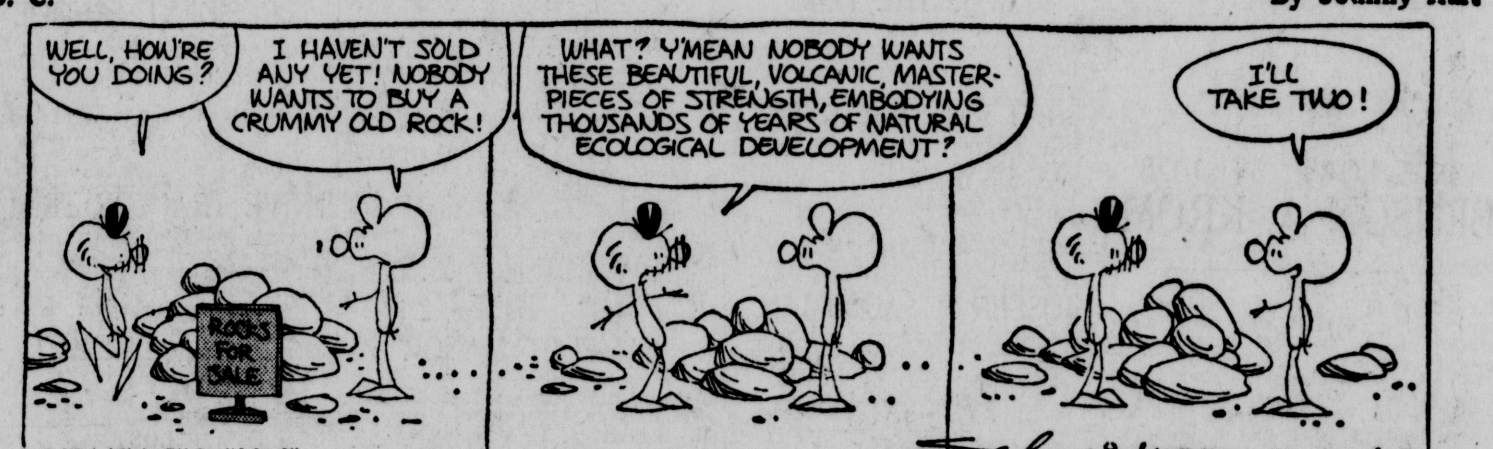
THE FLINTSTONES

Hanna-Barbera



B. C.

By Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

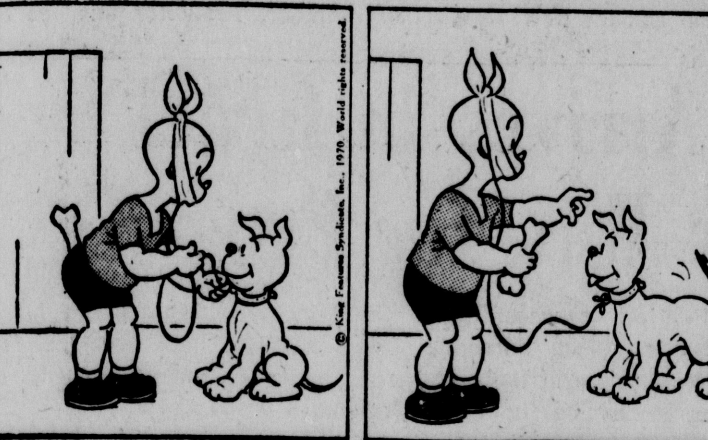


OUT OUR WAY

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By LESLIE TURNER

L'L ABNER



By AL CAPP

BUGS BUNNY



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AILEY OOP



